

WEEKENDWEATHER

FRIDAY


HI 66
LO 45

SATURDAY


HI 49
LO 30

SUNDAY


HI 49
LO 29

HEARTLAND VIEW

The new Heartland View Web site is up and running. Check it out at Heartlandview.com

TODAY

Homecoming Variety Show, 7 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

FRIDAY

Walkout Day. No classes.

Last date to get a 75 percent refund for dropped second block classes.

Third scheduled Aladine installment credited.

Flag raising ceremony, 2 p.m. at the International Plaza.

Homecoming Variety Show, 7 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

SATURDAY

Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m.

Miss Black and Gold Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theater.

MONDAY

Preregistration for Spring 2007 begins.

Last date to drop trimester course.

WEDNESDAY

Student payday. Pick up paychecks at the Student Services desk.

HOMECOMING

This weekend is packed full of events. Turn to our special section to find out a list of all the festivities and traditions.

KNWT CHANNEL 8

PROGRAMMING

SCHEDULE

Monday-Thursday
7 p.m. Etc.
7:30 p.m. Inside Northwest
8 p.m. Bearcat Update
8:30 p.m. Bearcat Idol

www.nwmissourian.com

Visit the web for:

Visit our online edition see a slideshow of Northwest student Ashley Stanard's internship in Monte Cristi, Dominican Republic and the full-text versions of some of the articles.

Powwow returns for 3rd year

Evan Young
University Editor

It's coming back.

Northwest's annual powwow returns to Bearcat Arena for a third year Saturday, Oct. 28. The event is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Intercultural and International Center and the Campus Activities Office, the powwow will feature hundreds of dancers, singers and drummers performing to traditional American Indian music. The event is divided into two presentations, with grand entries into the arena for each at noon and 5 p.m.

Dancers will compete in a number of age, gender and dance style categories for a combined prize of \$4,000.

Age and gender competitive categories include men, women, junior boys, junior girls and "golden age," the latter of which is for elder powwow participants. There is also a non-competitive, "tiny tots" category for dancers six years of age and younger. Dancers will participate in traditional, buckskin, grass, fancy, fancy shawl and jingle dress dancing.

Chago Hale and Manny King, two noted powwow veterans, will serve as arena director and emcee, respectively. The head male dancer will be Charlie

Lewis, along with head lady dancer Darryl Monteau. Drum groups Little Soldiers and Young Omaha will provide music.

The dancing continues uninterrupted throughout the afternoon and evening, and spectators can come and go as they please. In addition, attendees can check out the concession stand for authentic American Indian fare, including fry bread, Indian tacos, meat pies and "prairie dogs," which are hot dogs wrapped in fry bread.

Barbara Crossland, chair of Northwest's Curriculum and Instruction Department and head of the event's organizational committee, estimated

between 1,500-2,000 people have ventured to the powwow each of the previous two years.

A new addition to this year's powwow is the presentation of the first Northwest Native American Scholarship.

Funding for the award began with the first powwow from T-shirt and poster proceeds, Crossland said.

But it was a significant donation last year from Northwest alumnus Earl Shelton, '49, which helped the \$500 scholarship become reality.

"We are very fortunate for this

see **POWWOW** on 6A

Schools prepare for worst

Tara Adkins
Features Editor

Memories flood back after recent similar attacks of the two boys from a small Colorado town who went on a shooting rampage, ending in a bloody, high school massacre.

The Missouri School Board Association will attempt to take action on recent shootings, including the Pennsylvania attack in an Amish community, by hosting a web-based telecast to Missouri schools to discuss how schools can best prepare for safety-related issues on Oct. 19.

Due to the recent rash of school shootings, Maryville School District also plans to update their procedures to better accommodate for emergencies.

"I think these school shootings have arisen due to the change in society, but students and parents should always consider schools safe places," said Vicki Miller, superintendent of Maryville School District.

The Maryville School District has developed lock-down and evacuation plans and policies to prepare for possible emergencies and intruders. Crisis plans are developed by the district's "Youth Safety Task Force" with local law enforcement.

"We don't have metal detectors or security cameras, but we feel our policy keeps everyone prepared and encourages not just teachers, but students to always keep their eyes and

see **SCHOOLS** on 6A



'White Angel'

Stephanie Stangl
Editor in Chief

She was in and never wanted out. For several days following her trip loved ones poked and prodded, trying to get her to reveal even glimpses of her philanthropic endeavor.

Northwest student Ashley Stanard had just returned from a month-long internship at a Dominican Republic orphanage and didn't want to lose sight of her newly acquired sense of peace. So she kept the details tucked away as long as she could; every piece of revealed information put more than just physical distance between her and the children she grew to love.

"I was so scared to go back. I didn't want to lose what I felt," Stanard said. "I kept very quiet at first. I wanted to keep a lot of the memories for myself. I wanted to keep all that love, inspiration and hope as long as I could."

A dream in the making

A friend involved in AmeriCorps, a program dedicated to national and community service, told her about a program called "Orphanage Outreach," that provides opportunities to the orphaned, abandoned and disadvantaged children of Monte Cristi, Dominican Republic.

Stanard always dreamed of working for the Peace Corps and thought this would be one step in fulfilling her dream of dedicating her life to helping others.

After researching the program's requirements online, she created a brochure describing the program to distribute to family and friends in hopes of them financing her \$1,800 program fee and \$700 airfare.

At first her parents worried about their daughter traveling to streets lined with green water and ramshackle houses.

"It took a long time before my parents could let me leave with a happy face," Stanard said.

Bittersweet departure

The alarm resounded at 4 a.m. after a restless night's sleep. Shooting out of bed, nervousness and excitement wrestled for control of her emotions.

Before leaving for the Dominican Republic, Stanard stopped and picked up jump ropes, puzzles and cards and purchased new sheets with plans to leave them behind for the children.

Hours later she departed Denver International Airport, thoughts churning of the safety and certainty she left behind. Arriving in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic,

see **ANGEL** on 6A



Ashley Stanard (top) poses for a group picture with the children she taught and played with during her internship in Monte Cristi, Dominican Republic. (Bottom) Children of Monte Cristi who don't attend the orphanage also are extremely impoverished and in need of assistance.

What is Orphanage Outreach?
Incorporated in 1995, the Christian-based Orphanage Outreach program aims to provide basic necessities and respect, including English, math and reading, to the disadvantaged children of Monte Cristi, Dominican Republic. The program also provides medical care and education to the children. The program is run by a team of volunteers and is supported by the local community. The program is open to all children in the area, regardless of their religious background. The program is a non-profit organization and is supported by donations from the community. The program is a great way to help children in need and to make a difference in their lives.

How to get involved
Since 1994, 4,000 volunteers have helped the program. If you are interested in helping, please contact the program at orphanageoutreach@montecristi.org. The program is open to all ages and backgrounds. The program is a great way to help children in need and to make a difference in their lives.



HOMECOMING 2006

Turn to our Homecoming special section for everything you need to know about Homecoming weekend and festivities.

PHOTO SUBMISSIONS

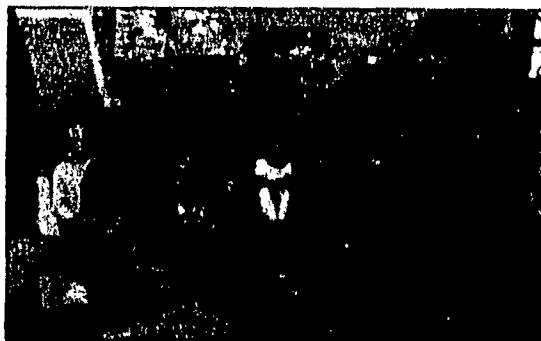
Did you dress up for trick-or-treating as a kid?
Did you carve any awesome-looking pumpkins?

Send us your photos to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com for a chance to be published in an upcoming issue of the Northwest Missourian.

PUMPKIN PATCH

Members of the Northwest football team joined Mrs. Wiederholt's kindergarten class at St. Gregory's school for a pumpkin party

photo submitted by Janet Schulte



CAMPUS BRIEFS

University Health Center offers influenza vaccinations

The University Health Center will offer flu shots for interested Northwest students and current or retired faculty and staff. Vaccinations will be given from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 and Friday, Oct. 20, at the Health Center on a walk-in basis.

Those who cannot make these dates should contact the Health Center at 562-1348 to make an appointment.

International students gather for Homecoming flag raising

Northwest will hold an international flag raising taking place Homecoming weekend Friday at 2 p.m. on Oct. 20, at the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza.

The flags will be individually raised in alphabetical order due to United Nations policy.

'Midnight Madness' kicks off basketball season

"Midnight Madness," the annual opening celebration of the men and women's basketball season is scheduled for 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in Bearcat Arena.

Attendees can meet the 2006 teams, win prizes and eat free pizza from Domino's. The event is free and open to all fans. For more information, e-mail Morris White, director of athletic marketing, at mwhite@nwmissouri.edu.

Geology student heads to Philadelphia to present project

Northwest student Allen Andersen, will be presenting a project at the 2006 Geological Society of America Annual Meeting and Exposition in Philadelphia.

The geology major will present his undergraduate research project entitled "Comparison of Igneous Rocks of the Absaroka Province and the Yellowstone Volcanic Terrane" on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Andersen began his project in Fall 2005 after a field trip to Yellowstone National Park. He has been working with Renee Rohn, assistant professor of geosciences. He applied for and received an Undergraduate Research Grant from the University.

Allen originally applied to present a poster, but instead he was selected to give a presentation.

Congressmen to visit campus

Northwest's History, Humanities, Philosophy and Political Science Department will host two retired U.S. Congressmen, Republican Orval Hansen and Democrat Bill Roy of Kansas, for three days later this month.

Hansen and Roy will arrive on campus Sunday, Oct. 29, and spend the next two days meeting with the Young Democrats, College Republicans and Student Senate.

On Oct. 30, the two will meet with Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing students before dining with student leaders, faculty and staff in the JW Jones Student Union. They will also give a presentation on government and public service that evening. It is free and open to the public.

Student Senate to bury new time capsule

Andrea James
Missourian Reporter

In 1982 the first ever Rubik's Cube World Championships were held in Budapest, Hungary; the same year, a student from Northwest placed a Rubik's Cube into a small box filled with other memorabilia that would be buried until 2005.

The centennial Celebration started in September 2005 with the opening of the 1982 time capsule. During the following year and a half northwest sponsored events to celebrate the centennial year. They plan to end the celebration by burying a time capsule of their own. The Student Senate, the Centennial committee and the Office of University Relations are performing the time capsule event.

The 1982 Student Senate buried a time capsule that contained a Rubik's Cube, letters, hoop earrings, a tie of Roger Corley, a cassette and videotape and photographs. They made instructions that the time capsule will open and then be buried the Centennial year.

The items from 1982 will be buried along with the donations from the Centennial year in a new time capsule, according to the associate director of environmental services Lezlee Johnson.

"The other time capsule was made of lead. Lead can harm items you want to archive so we decided to use stainless steel instead," Johnson said.

Centennial committee member Deb Toomey believes that the photographs are the most interesting items.

"The photographs are interesting because we can actually see the difference of the times," Toomey said.

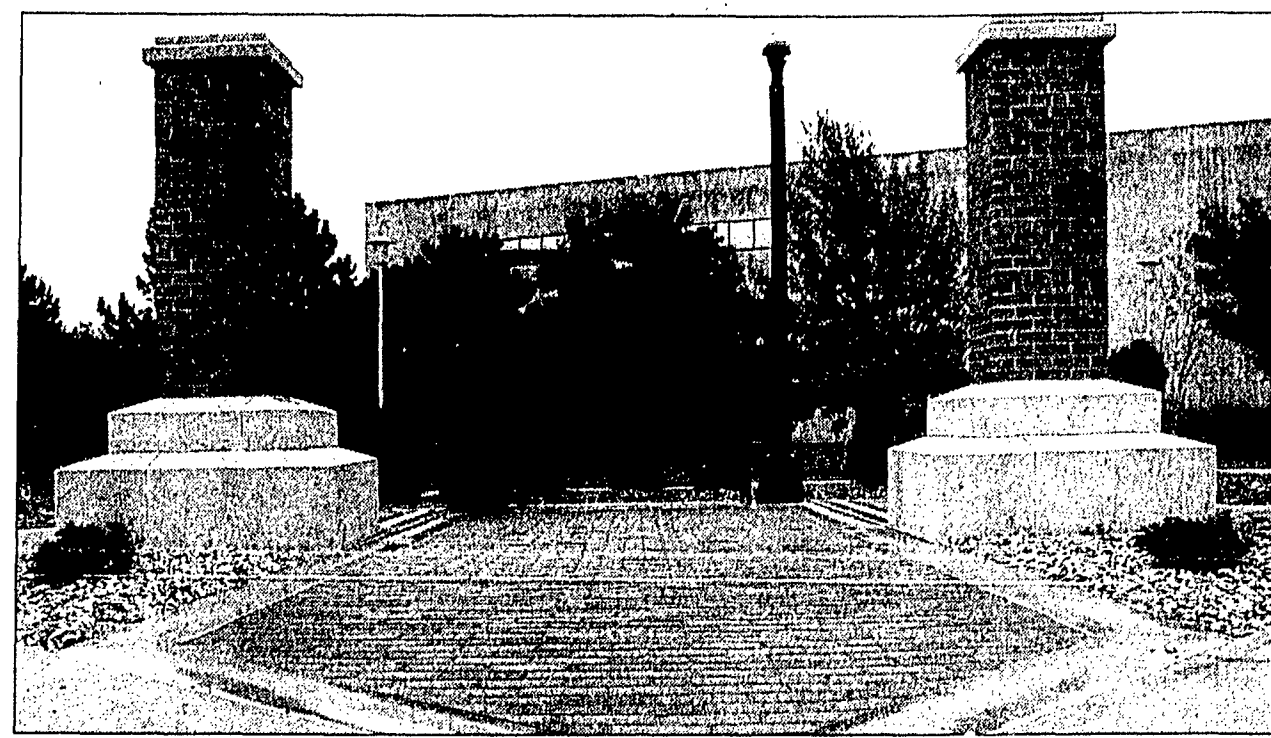
Toomey along with the Student Senate urges people to donate items to be placed into the time capsule.

Senior class president Andrea Garcia has been a member of the Student Senate for three years. She believes that the time capsule is significant to the student body.

"We feel it's important because without knowing what we've done in the past we can't know what we can do in the future," Garcia said.

The Student Senate donated a Connections Handbook, a photograph of the group from last year, a bike key from their Bike Loan program, a Student Senate T-Shirt and a copy of their bylaws.

Donations of items can be placed in the Admissions Office of the Administration building and in the Student Affairs Complex of the second floor of the Union. The event will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 on the east side of B.D. Owens Library.



Two plaques will be unveiled during a dedication ceremony at the Memorial Plaza Friday, Nov. 10. The plaques list Nodaway County residents that died in World War I.

Veterans honored

Sarah Dulinsky
Missourian Reporter

Two plaques symbolizing the lives of fallen soldiers will be displayed on the Northwest campus again.

A memorial ceremony of Veterans' Day will unveil the plaques again on the new Memorial Plaza 10 a.m., Nov. 10, at the edge of the B.D. Owens Library west lawn.

The plaques were once a remembrance at Northwest of Nodaway County residents that died in World War I. Two brick columns held up the plaques on either side of Memorial Drive west of the Administration Building, but were taken down after the street was widened in 1970 and never put back up.

"These plaques were in place for 50 years before they were taken down," said Mark Galbraith, construction project manager. "We felt it was important that we keep that as part of our history."

Lee Grover Construction Company started the project in June and completed it in August 2006.

Galbraith said the Memorial Plaza was built to emulate the previous memorial.

Another ceremony will take place on Nov. 9, the day before the Memorial Plaza ceremony, honoring 20th-century author, Willa Cather. Over 150 people are expected to attend the presentation.

Cather has several ties to Northwest including a special collection of her works in the B.D. Owens Library called the Lola Bell collection. This collection was donated by an alumna.

"Our library holds the best collection of Willa Cather. We have the complete first-edition set of her books," said Northwest associate professor of English Steve Shively.

The observation on Friday will start outside with a flag ceremony, the unveiling and the playing of "Taps," according to Shively.

The program will then move indoors to the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library where an introduction of local Veteran organizations will be recognized. Steve Trout, professor of English at Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan., will give an address about his knowledge of World War I and Cather, Virgil Albertini, former Northwest professor of English and co-editor of "Teaching Cather," a magazine that reflects Cather's teachings, will explain about the special items that are in the library's collection. People who attend are allowed to view the collection and refreshments will follow.

Now, she and her husband's business, Bearcat Boogie Dance Studio, has celebrated its fifth birthday and Schmidt is finally getting some recognition as a business woman.

So are other city female entrepreneurs as Maryville celebrates for the first time National Business Women's Week. Maryville Mayor Michael Thompson, in association with the Business and Professional Women of the USA, declared Oct. 16 through Oct. 20 a week of recognition for women in the professional world.

"I think it's neat. It's nice for women to be recognized for the things that they do," Schmidt said.

And according to Schmidt, she does a lot. She called running her dance studio more than a full-time job, and said it consumes her life, in a good way. Schmidt was especially busy at the birth of the studio, which was not aided by the difficulties working with other businesses. Even when business was asked to speak to her husband, Schmidt had to stay strong and "just keep showing up" to show that she was just as equal in the business as her husband.

According to the BPW association, working women are responsible for 28 percent of all American businesses. Together, these bring in \$1.2 trillion of profit. The BPW recognizes this, and does it's best to help the United States recognize their women, according to their Web site. Though this is its first time in Maryville, National Business Women's Week has been celebrated for over 75 years.

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During Thursday's forum Jerry Wilmes, director of University health services and vice president of student affairs, Christopher Anadale, Conception Abbey Seminary, and Stephen George Morris, Missouri Western professor of philosophy, will give short presentations related to their viewpoints and areas of expertise. According to Phi Sigma Tau President Daniel Yates, later each speaker will address issues the others mentioned and will hold an open question and debate section. The audience will then have an allotted time for response.

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-OUR VIEW

Stop complaining; take part and vote

Maybe this friendly reminder shouldn't be so friendly.

Every time an election peeks its head above the surface, many people try to remind you that it's your civic duty to vote. Like a warm, fuzzy reminder from your mother to zip up your coat when it's cold outside, people try to nicely get the message out about how important it is to voice your opinion and partake in what should be a ritualistic part of our federal republic government.

But enough is enough.

It isn't uncommon for many of us at *The Northwest Missourian* to attempt our Mid-Term Election coverage only to find that many students didn't even know an election taking place this November. And those of you that are semi-informed often whine about ballot issues that infuriate you, yet you have no intention of going to the polls to trying to stop the passage.

Another frustrating aspect of this whole process are the issues you actually care about when you do devote two minutes of your time to the election.

"Man, I can't believe they're trying to raise the price of a pack of cigarettes another 80 cents."

It's slightly perplexing out of

stem cell research that can save thousands of lives or minimum wage that can put more money in your pocket, students care the most about whether or not a habit that is horrible for them is going to cost them extra green.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in the last presidential election, 64 percent of the voting age population decided to get off their rear ends and take the five minutes to vote.

We aren't sure if it's apathy or just pure laziness that prevented the other 36 percent from standing up and trying to make a difference. It saddens and infuriates us that you don't care enough about your lives and what's going on around you to vote.

At 6:30 p.m., Oct. 26, at First Christian Church, 13 local candidates have been invited to attend a legislative forum to talk one more time before the election. Why not take an hour and go and meet and chat with the people who could determine many things about your future?

This November it's time to suck it up and go to the polls.

For once, why don't you give a damn about something of importance.

-GOVERNOR'S COLUMN

Afterschool programs beneficial to children

Today, one in four children are alone and unsupervised after school. Afterschool programs present an excellent opportunity for collaboration among many partners in the pursuit of finding safe environments for children in the hours between three in the afternoon and six in the evening. Last year I partnered with the Missouri Afterschool Network to conduct a series of summits around the state to help engage and educate employers on the benefits of afterschool programs.

On Oct. 12 we held another summit to support afterschool programs in coordination with the national campaign to support afterschool programs called Lights on Afterschool. During the summit we discussed the importance of afterschool programs and toured model programs with community partnerships supporting afterschool programs.

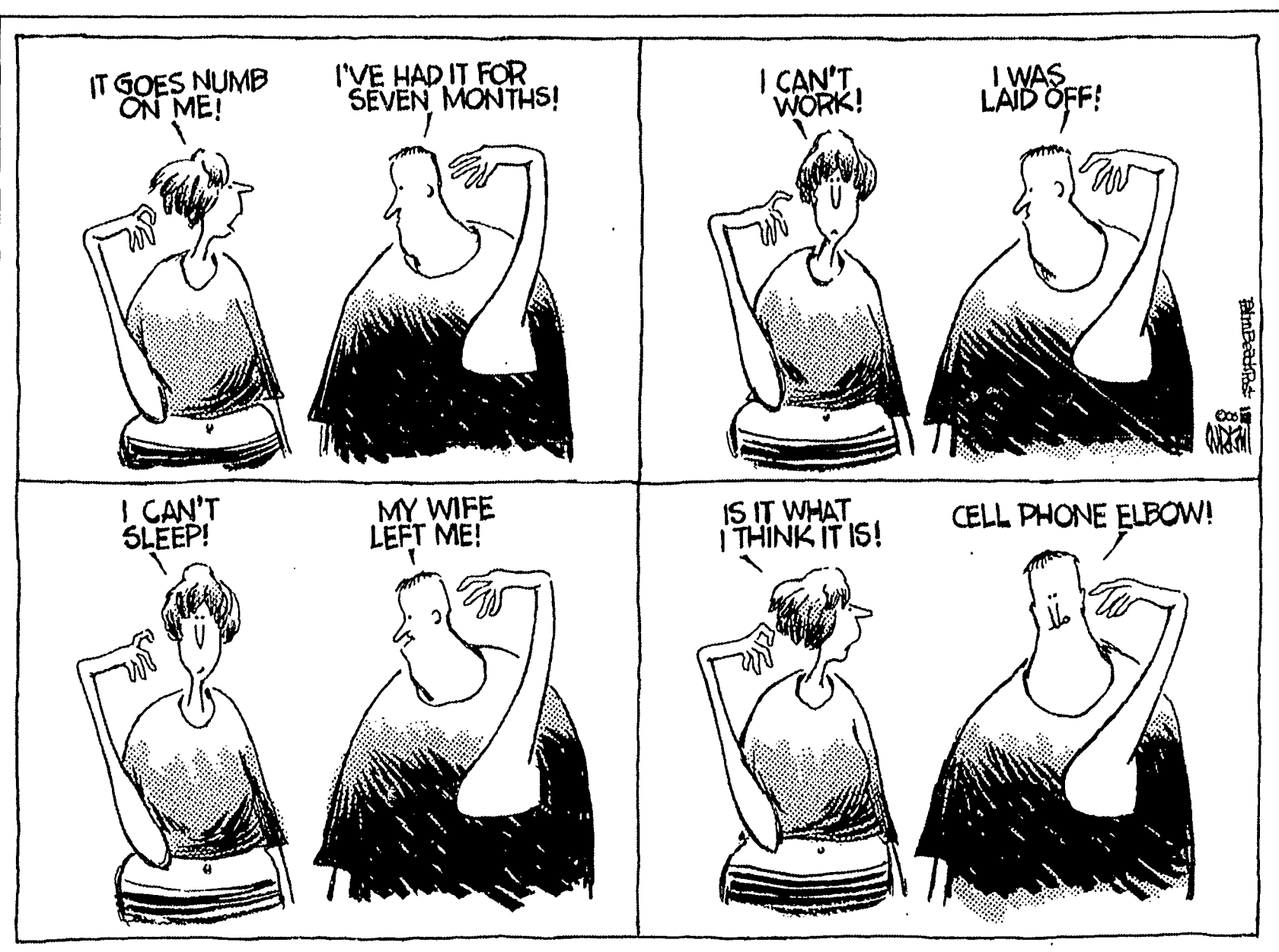
Since taking office in 2005, I have been focused on making education our state's highest public policy priority. Over the past two years, with the help of the General Assembly, we have provided nearly a third of a billion dollars in increased funding for elementary and secondary education and created a new formula for funding our public schools that focuses on students' needs.

This year we have also taken proactive steps to help all Missourians understand the importance

of Math, Engineering, Technology and Science (METs) learning to our student's future and their ability to compete in the global economy. In April I convened a comprehensive summit to bring stakeholders together to identify solutions to current challenges in METs and to design strategies to improve student learning and create a lifelong interest in areas fast becoming the cornerstone of our global economy and future. The most significant and promising recommendation identified after the summit is to establish a METs Coalition, a non-profit organization to help move forward and lead Missouri's efforts to improve METs education.

State funding is only part of the equation when it comes to ensuring that our students receive a first class education and are prepared to be active participants in tomorrow's global economy. Missouri communities must be engaged in our students' education and strive to create partnerships with schools that expand opportunities available for our students.

My goal is to encourage groups, businesses and individuals to take back responsibility and take action to improve their schools and opportunities for Missouri students through new public and private partnerships in the quest to expand afterschool programs and provide high quality educational opportunities for all students across the state.



-COLUMN

Religious songs ticket to country stardom

If I wanted to become a rich and famous country music artist, I could try singing songs that included drinking a beer, losing my girl and a truck; success may be hard to achieve.

However, if I softened it up a bit and then sang the word of God; success may not be very hard to achieve.

To me, it seems like those are the qualifications of becoming a country music star.

While this infamous music genre has many singers going yee-haw and ride 'em cowboy, those who are legends of country music and many who are new have changed their tones to Jesus and Amen.

New artists such as Josh Turner and Carrie Underwood have begun their careers singing religious-based songs along with stars from a decade ago like Alan Jackson, Randy Travis and Brooks and Dunn.



Dominic Genetti
Community Editor

Though most religious-based songs don't survive the charts or many radio waves, those recorded in country are hitting the charts and making each singer a name on every tongue.

Beginning with Travis' release of "Three Wooden Crosses" in 2003, a large majority of country songs with a religious theme has finished in the top 20 on the charts and have taken home the glory of either winning or being nominated for song of the year.

"Three Wooden Crosses" hit No. 1 and was named the 2003 song of the year winner by four different associations.

With American Idol giving her a push in popularity, Underwood's "Jesus take the Wheel" sat at No. 1 for six weeks and received two song of the year awards and one video of the year award.

It almost makes you wonder if

religion really impacts everyone's life one way or another. Given the statistics in country music, I'd say so.

The same applies to Turner and Brooks and Dunn. Brooks and Dunn's hit song "Believe" made it to No. 8 on the charts and was named song of the year by the Academy of Country Music this year.

Young Turner and his baritone pipes got him a spot at No. 13 on the charts with "Long Black Train." However, it only got as far as a nomination for song of the year by the Country Music Association in 2004.

Other artists such as Tim McGraw and Craig Morgan have had religious songs finish high in the charts.

As fascinating as this all is, the most interesting story on this religious hit parade comes from Jackson who never released a single song.

Jackson released a gospel album titled "Precious Memories" earlier this year without marketing it. The

album came in a gospel concert he did on the Great American Country cable network.

Needless to say, the album went to No. 1 and became the fastest selling gospel album of all time.

While it truly is the music that makes an artist great, can it be true religiously-related songs make an artist greater? After all, Johnny Cash recorded four gospel albums and Elvis Presley, who began in country, only won four Grammy Awards, all for gospel recordings.

Perhaps some may say it's just a coincidence that these artists have recorded these songs and become popular at the same time, some may not really care for an answer at all.

Nonetheless, I believe that there really is a higher power up there in the heavens and one can't really be successful without help from God.

If these singers are proving anything, they are proving that with great belief, comes great success.

-SYNDICATED COLUMN

Past time to raise minimum wage standards

A comedian once cracked that if you laid all the world's economists end to end...they still wouldn't reach a conclusion.

So when 650 of the nation's leading economists, including five Nobel laureates, rally around a cause, it's time to pay attention.

That's exactly what happened last week, when some of the nation's most prominent scholars said it's time for Congress to raise the federal minimum wage.

If lawmakers don't follow that advice in the session scheduled for late November, they are shirking their duty to America's working families.

The federal minimum wage hasn't gone up since 1997 and is now at its lowest level, when adjusted for inflation, in 50 years.

If you had polled economists on the minimum wage a generation ago you would have found many skeptics. Most would have said it's better for the market to set wages, or that a higher minimum wage could cripple job creation.

Since then, however, two things have happened. Wages for the bottom tier of American workers have plummeted steadily, and a sophisticated new batch of empirical studies has found that modest increases in

the minimum wage have extremely small, even negligible effects on job creation.

"If you had asked me 20 years ago, I would have said find some other way to help low-income workers," says Robert Solow, a pioneer of growth theory and a Nobel laureate at MIT.

But today, the only way to characterize the research literature is to say that this could do much good at very little cost.

The backdrop to the economists' statement is that today's economy simply isn't delivering for huge numbers of workers. Productivity and

corporate profits are rising smartly, while inflation-adjusted wages are stagnating or falling, especially for the low-skilled.

Inequality is approaching its highest level in decades, with the result that millions of families are priced out of decent housing, higher education and a sense of participating in the nation's progress.

Congress doesn't have a lot of remedies for the rise in inequality, but the minimum wage is a good one.

The following editorial appeared in the Minneapolis Star Tribune on Monday, Oct. 16.

CAMPUSTALK

What do you look forward to the most during Homecoming week?



"A new experience and the food,"
Howard Rambo
Computer Science



"Joe Silva's birthday and it's a month before I leave to go home for the first time,"
Bobbie Gray
Agriculture Education



"My birthday is the day before,"
Joe Silva
Psychology, Sociology



"Walkout Day, because it's a lot of fun and full of surprises,"
Amy Hodge
Recreation



"The good football game, the walkout and the parties,"
Nate Rice
Social Studies

PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 6 Recovered property, silver purse, white purse, misc. contents, 300 block E. Lieber

Melissa L. Cody, 20, Maryville, failure to appear, 200 block E. Third

Oct. 9 Disorderly conduct, ongoing investigation, 600 block N. Main

Larceny/theft, property: two signs, damage to building, 400 block W. 16th

Larceny/theft, large "A" from exterior of building, 400 block W. 16th

Sexual exploitation of a minor, ongoing investigation, 300 block S. Buchanan

Harassment, ongoing investigation, 1200 block W. 16th

Recovered property, red/silver, green, purple, silver/red bikes, 1200 block N. Main

Scott A. Jeffcoat, 17, Maryville, MIP, 100 block S. Mulberry

Lacie N. Mires, 23, Maryville, failure to appear, 500 block E. Seventh

Quentin W. Winnicki, 29, Maryville, failure to appear, 400 block N. Market

Property damage, house letters, yard ornament, 500 block W. Ninth

Oct. 11 Sara L. Johnson, 21, Maryville, receiving stolen property

Oct. 12 Lance E. Luehrs, 44, Kansas City, code violation, 1500 block N. Main

Jennifer S. Vavricka, 20, Maryville, MIP; Nicholas M. Kazanowski, 20, Maryville, permitting a peace disturbance, MIP, 400 block N. Mulberry

Cynthia L. Hunt, 47, Maryville, three counts of code violation, 600 block W. Third

Larceny from a vehicle, black purse and contents, 700 block S. Market

Michael D. Burch, 51, Ravenwood, Mo., code violation, 100 block S. Mulberry

Oct. 13 Michael R.L. Mobion, 22, St. Joseph, Mo., driving while suspended, failure to provide, resisting arrest, equipment violation, 400 block N. Market

Paul T. Shook, 25, Clarinda, Iowa, DWI, driving without a valid driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to maintain right half of roadway, 1300 block N. Main

Towed vehicle, black 1983 Datsun, 200 block W. Fifth

Oct. 14 Amanda M. Crowley, 19, Maryville, MIP, permitting a peace disturbance; Brooke K. Shanholzer, 19, Maryville, MIP; Adam Beierman, 20, Clearmont, Mo., MIP, failure to comply, one referral to juvenile office, 900 block E. Fourth

Kristina Aley-Swinford, 24, Maryville, disorderly conduct, 400 block N. Main

Lost/stolen property, black wallet and contents, 300 block E. Third

Oct. 15 Mitchell W. Gabel, 18, Maryville, MIP; Scott A. Mayes, 20, Maryville, MIP, 200 block W. Eighth

Raul Medina, 31, Liberal, Kan., larceny/theft, 300 block N. Market

Violation of ex-parte, referred to prosecuting attorney, 300 block S. Buchanan

Larceny from a vehicle, sawzall, hammer drill, gray tool box, 1700 block S. Main

Recovered property, silver/orange/black bike, Judah Park

Recovered property, street signs, 200 block W. Cooper

ACCIDENTS

Oct. 11 Dakota C. Dreher, 18, Maryville, collided with Casey J. Harlan, 22, Maryville, at First and Munn. Dreher was cited for leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report an accident and failure to yield from a posted stop sign.

Oct. 13

Marvin L. Lowrance, 71, Hopkins, Mo., and Kimberly D. Jenkins, 41, Concordia, Mo., collided at South Avenue and Main.

Frank L. McGarry, 51, Maryville, and Pamela G. Campbell, 41, Maryville, collided at Thompson and Market.

John R. Baumli, 55, Maryville, collided with Jon D. Barry, 18, Bolckow, Mo., at First and Depot. Baumli was cited with failure to yield.

An unknown driver struck a building in the 1100 block of S. Main

Oct. 14 Debra L. Dowden, 41, Maryville, and Laura D. Stoll, 41, Blue Springs, Mo., collided in the 1200 block of S. Main

Oct. 15 Caitlin E. Woods, 17, Maryville, collided with Chad A. Nicholson, 21, Maryville, at Second and Walnut. Woods was cited with failure to yield.

OBITUARIES

Stephen Allen Sportsman, 52, Graham, Mo., died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006. Heartland Regional Medical Center of heart failure.

Born on April 14, 1954 in Mound City, Mo., he was the son of the late Earl "Junior" Sportsman, Jr., and Wilda Joan (Johnson) Sportsman of Graham, Mo.

He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He attended Union Church, Graham. He was previously employed for 22 years with Energizer.

His father and a daughter, Hope Renee Sportsman, preceded him in death.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a son, Christopher Sportsman and Pamela, of Graham, five brothers and sisters, Sandy Kaufman, Orange, Texas, Sue Kline and husband Doug, Maillard, Stan Sportsman and wife Cathy, Graham, Stoney Sportsman and wife Susan, Lake Charles, La., Sherri Sportsman, Kansas City, two grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and friends.

A Celebration of his Life will be held at 11 a.m. today, at the Danfelt Funeral Home, 951 S. Main Street, Maryville. His final resting place is Prairie Home Cemetery, Graham.

Exercise your right to vote. NWMISSOURIAN (660) 562-1224

Old businesses seek renovations

Dominic Genetti
Community News Editor

An old BP station lot sits empty with its sign still standing, a Finish Line station sits dismantled awaiting its fate and an abandoned Wal-Mart store building make up the rundown image amongst South Main.

Upon entering Maryville from the south one can't avoid traveling through the business district.

While it may contain restaurants, retail and gas stations this heavily-patronized area could possibly receive a facelift.

Despite being on the job just under a month, Nodaway County Director of Economic Development is already attempting to make plans

to improve Main Street and the business district area in conjunction with the downtown revitalization project. However, things are still in the making.

"We don't have the answer yet," Burge said.

Burge also said that the county is currently looking at transportation development within the district. The plan includes lighting development and other projects.

One project involving sidewalks has caught Burge's attention.

"There's not that avenue for walking traffic," Burge said.

Stating that sidewalks are a big issue, Burge said those walking along Main Street have no choice but to walk across parking lots and grassy knolls as opposed to walking along

the shoulder posing a safety risk.

For now plans are minuscule to mapping the district and developing the possible projects.

As for the abandoned Wal-Mart building, Burge called it a high priority and said it would benefit from being subdivided into two to three stores.

The former 60,948-square foot Wal-Mart building at 1333 S. Main St. is still leased by the Fortune-500 company and is currently being promoted by Wal-Mart Realty for a sale of the 4.27-acre property, according to Kevin Thornton of Wal-Mart Corporate Communications.

Thornton said there are potential buyers for the site and the current activity taking place is contractors doing maintenance work.

PREVENTION: City hosts suicide prevention forum

continued from 5A

from other experts helped the project become a two-day event.

After Cobain spoke another speaker, Glenn Berry, discussed the importance of Internet safety.

Cobain has written a book for teens about surviving depression and co-wrote a book with Jean Larch dealing with what families can do to cope with a suicide.

Traveling to raise awareness since 1995, Cobain feels her famous last name can help her raise awareness but said that she does know what she is talking about when it comes dealing with suicide.

During her speech, she addressed the difference between suicide and depression, the factors that can lead to someone being suicidal and what parents, friends and community members can do to give someone help or advise them to someone who can help.

"Depression and suicide are two different animals," Cobain said.

After Cobain's speech, Elizabeth Keane, the suicide prevention coordinator for the Northwest Region, and Cobain answered audience questions.

Keane said there will be a census-building meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 7, at the Wesley Center to discuss programs for Nodaway County. She encourages people from the community from teenagers to elderly attend.

The University will have a free lecture from Ross Szabo, who is part of a National Health Organization, about mental health at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Haberyan said there are several campaigns being put into produc-

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Student Publications
800 University Drive, Walls Hall
Maryville, MO 64468

Newsroom: 660-562-1224
Advertising: 660-562-1635
Circulation: 660-562-1528
Missourian Online: 660-562-1224
Fax: 660-562-1521
www.nwmissourian.com

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Letters should be no longer than 250 words. Write us: Letters to the Editor, 800 University Drive, Walls Hall #2, Maryville, Mo. 64468, or email northwestmissourian@hotmail.com

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ANGEL: Student travels to Dominican Republic for intership at orphanage, hopes to raise money for children

continued from 1A

a fragrant, yet humid, smell impaled her nostrils, while palm trees lined the paved streets.

However, while on the three-hour bus ride to the orphanage, paved streets melted into dirt as affluence faded. Houses progressively got smaller and smaller and the bus ride became bumper with every traveled mile. A new smell invaded her senses as animal feces and garbage replaced the tropical aroma.

Standard soon was directed to where she would sleep for the next month at the Hope of a Child Orphanage in Monte Cristi. Upon a cement slab, makeshift walls were blanketed by tarps with a simple tin roof adorning the top. She discovered she would be sleeping on a bunk bed with a mosquito net draped around the outside.

Not for one instance did Stanard feel unsafe. The bonds she developed with the orphans and her sense of pride trumped any uneasiness she experienced while in Monte Cristi.

During her internship, Stanard brimmed with a sense of pride as she taught the children how to speak English, taught them basic math and reading skills or just played with them.

The unwanted
Many of the children are extremely small for their age and significantly behind developmentally. Also because of lack of preventative dental care many children suffer from gum disease and rotting gums. In Monte Cristi

if a child is at the appropriate grade level they are considered "intelligent." Some of these children have never even seen a toy.

Many children's mothers were prostitutes, died of AIDS or were murdered. Some simply decided they didn't want the children anymore. Many wear the same clothes everyday or swatch clothes with other children just to have something different to wear. "Orphanage Outreach" tries to better the quality of life for children who often lacked basic necessities such as shelter, food and love.

Five-year-old Mary Risa was left in a crib for years. As a result, she doesn't know how to walk or talk. Some speculate she is autistic because she often self-stimulates and claps

her hands in a possible subconscious attempt to make up for the attention she lacked through the first part of her life. Yanina, 17, wasn't supposed to talk or walk and suffers from a learning disability acting more like a 10-year-old, skipping everywhere she goes.

Saying goodbye
Scratches and bruises covered her body after the children got done climbing on her and hugging her in dreaded anticipation of her departure. A nauseous feeling crept over her as she came into their lives and then abruptly leaving any better than the parents who initially left them behind?

Readjusting to a "selfish" life
Conversations she never noticed

before began to enrage her and she began questioning everyone upon her return to the United States. Stanard would see a mother purchasing her child a lavish toy and she wanted to tell them to donate the money instead.

Often Stanard skips a fast food meal and tucks away the money for the orphanage. She also began appreciating her own life more. The things she used to take for granted seemed so important now.

"A simple paved road made me want to cry," Stanard said.

Tonya LaBrie, Stanard's aunt, saw a different change in her niece. Shortly after looking through nearly 10 rolls of photographs, LaBrie noticed a transformation in Stanard.

"She seemed to be more humbled by the things she lived through for a month," LaBrie said. "...She confirmed it really was a life-changing event."

The orphanage recently received 21 extra children and Stanard knows they must be struggling to make ends meet. In response, she is teaming with Northwest's Greek life to send toiletry and monetary donations back to Monte Cristi to continue supporting something that forever changed her.

Residents and children of Monte Cristi often call volunteers and Americans "White Angels," appreciating everything they do. Stanard knows she's not alone though.

To her, the children are the true angels.

POWWOW: Event to entertain city

continued from 1A

gentleman's support," Crossland said. Laurie Long, development officer for donor relations, said Shelton made his contribution in honor of his birthday, his American Indian heritage and his interest of the subject.

Shelton and his generosity will be recognized with an "honor dance" during the powwow, though Long said he will not be attending the festivities.

The Native American Scholarship is open to any fulltime Northwest junior or senior with a 2.5 minimum GPA. While applicants do not have to be of American Indian descent, Long

said they must demonstrate their involvement with American Indian affairs both on campus and in the community, and be committed to the "preservation, promotion and celebration of Native American heritage."

T-shirts and posters will be on sale again at this year's powwow and proceeds will again benefit the scholarship fund. Donations can also be made through the University Advancement Office. For more information about contributing, call the office at 562-1248.

"Mr. Shelton encourages everyone to take the opportunity to participate in this fund," Long said.

For more information about the powwow, contact Crossland at 562-1776.

SCHOOLS: Shootings spark evaluation

continued from 1A

ears open," said Ron Landherr, principal of Maryville High School.

Although no full-scale drills have been performed, teachers are regularly informed of what exactly to do in certain emergency situations to keep students calm and to maintain an educational environment.

"We don't perform drills for such events because we don't want to give individuals any ideas," Landherr said.

The Missouri School Board Association also stresses gun safety within the community. According to the U.S. Secret Service National Threat Assess-

ment Center, two-thirds of students involved in school shootings since 1974 have obtained their gun from a relative or their own home.

"Living in a rural area does not make it a difficult task to acquire a gun, therefore it is crucial to disable firearms or keep them locked up and secure," said Ron Christian, lieutenant of Maryville Public Safety Department.

The Maryville School District encourages parents, teachers and students to relay any suspicious talk, plans or action relating to school violence.

"Our top priority is to maintain a safe environment and by working together we can keep children safe wherever they are," Miller said.

-NW SOCCER



Amanda Deml juggles around a Washburn defender Saturday at Bearcat Pitch during a 1-0 loss to Washburn.

'Cats split weekend homestand

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing to No. 18 Washburn Saturday, 1-0, Northwest hosted a team that was winless on the road.

After Sunday's match, Emporia is now 0-6-1 on the road.

Forwards Marti Trummer and Allie Gunning each had a goal, helping Northwest Missouri State defeat Emporia State, 2-1, on a cold and rainy Sunday afternoon at Bearcat Pitch.

"They (Northwest) actually did come out in the first half on fire," Northwest coach Tracy Cross said. "They took it to them and they defended well and when we defend well, we do well."

Northwest (9-6, 5-5 MIAA) held Emporia State (3-11-1, 1-8-1 MIAA) to two shots in the first half—a vast improvement from Saturday's 1-0 loss to Washburn, in which the Bearcats allowed seven first-period shots.

"We did a good job of closing them down and that's our job, so I think we really did a good job," Northwest defender Amy Jackson said.

Northwest's 20 assists and 66 points on the season are a new team record, coupled with their fifth MIAA victory.

Trummer's goal in the 22nd minute was her second of the season, with forward Kayla Griffin and midfielder Krista Pollman credited with the assist. Griffin later notched another assist when Gunning scored her first career goal in the 44th minute to extend the 'Cats lead to 2-0. Griffin's two assists are a career high and put her in fifth place all-time with five.

Emporia did not score until the 82nd minute when Andrea Harris poked one by goalkeeper Allison Sheridan. Sheridan finished with four saves.

In Saturday's action, Washburn forward Jessica Mainz scored an unassisted goal in the 22nd minute to put them in front for good. The 'Cats were outshot, 22-19, but could only manage six

see SPLIT on 2B

-FEATURE

'CROSS'ING BOUNDARIES



Ireland native Tracy Cross has tripled the amount of wins for the Northwest soccer team in just four short seasons.

Ireland native turns soccer program around in 4 seasons

Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

A day before the biggest weekend of the season, possibly the biggest of the program, the team is everywhere.

Players are jumping on each others' backs and piggy-back rides are everywhere.

In chilly weather, it looks far from a practice.

Forward Marti Trummer is dancing around while the rest of the team laughs away.

And in less than 24 hours, they will play nationally-ranked Washburn.

This is what a winning team looks like.

In the eighth-year of the program, the Northwest soccer team is sitting pretty, with a 9-6 record, and just one win away from the first winning season in school history.

And behind it all, is a 4'10" lady whose favorite words quite possibly are "brilliant" and "absolutely."

Coach Tracy Cross is grinning like a fool and she has reason to. In just four years, the Ireland native, has brought a team out of the basement of the conference and close to the top.

The last of a dozen

Soccer's a way of life for Cross.

She grew up in Limerick, Ireland, southwest of Dublin. Limerick was well populated with around 90,000 people.

The youngest of 12 children, Cross said sports kept the family closer.

"We grew up in a pretty tough neighborhood. But our family managed to stay involved in sports," Cross said. "Sports was our life...I think that helped us in the area we grew up in."

Cross played soccer all of her life and when it came

time to choose a college, the choice was simple—she wanted to play in the United States.

Her older brothers, Mike and Rusty, were already there and it had always been a dream of hers to live in America.

She said being over in the states now has rekindled her relationship with her brothers.

see CROSS on 2B

-MHS FOOTBALL

'Hounds begin playoff march

Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

If the football season ended last Friday, Maryville's 2-5 record would have left them out of the playoffs.

Fortunately for Maryville, the Spoofhounds have yet to play a district game this season.

Friday night, the 'Hounds will look to wipe the slate clean when they open Class 2, District 16 play at home against Lawson.

"Everybody's 0-0 at this point," said Maryville head coach Chris Holt. "It's a cliché, but, it is what it is. It's still true."

The 'Hounds play three teams in districts—Lawson, Plattsburg and LeBlond. The team with the best record in district play advances to the Class 2 playoffs.

Two of the three games will be at home. However, Maryville has not fared well at the 'Hound Pound, going 0-3.

29-18 Combined record of Maryville's first seven opponents

24-25 Combined record of Lawson's first seven opponents

0 Number of Maryville's defensive shutouts

2 Number of Lawson's defensive shutouts

0-2 Lawson's record against the MEC this season

"It's a whole new atmosphere," Maryville line-backer Tyler Oglesby said. "We get the home crowd and we really need it, especially against Lawson."

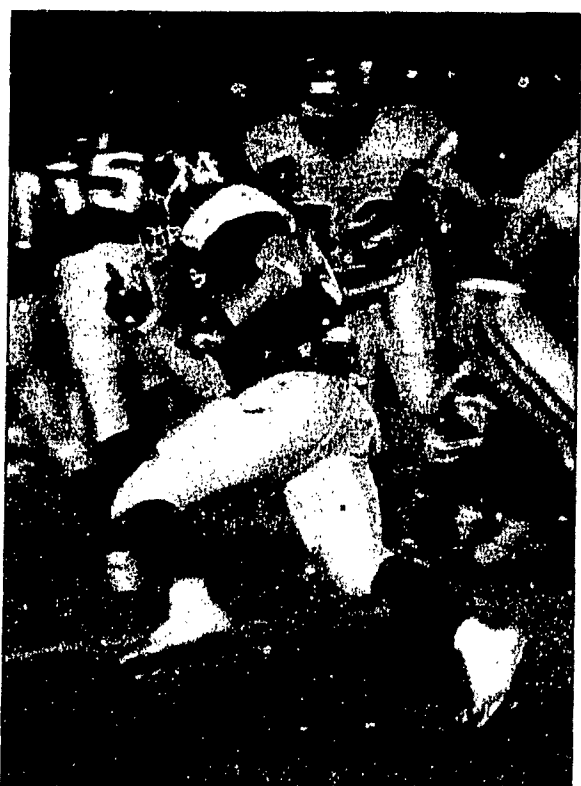
Maryville has their work cut out for them. Maryville's three district opponents have a combined record of 12-8 (.600), with Lawson and Plattsburg both 5-2 on the season. However, Maryville is battle-tested after playing a schedule full of Class 3 and 4 teams.

"It can't hurt," Holt said referring to the schedule. "We've been talking up a little pride here, that as an MEC (Midland Empire Conference) school, we need to represent the conference and get things done in districts."

Lawson, out of the KCI conference, won the District 16 championship last year, before falling to eventual state champion, Cameron, 52-14 in the quarterfinals. The Cardinals have won three consecutive district championships. This season, Lawson got off to a 1-2 start, before going on a four-game winning streak. In their last two games, the defense notched shutouts against East Buchanan and North Platte, while putting up 66 points.

Maryville's defense was the catalyst in Friday's 7-3 win over Savannah. The secondary

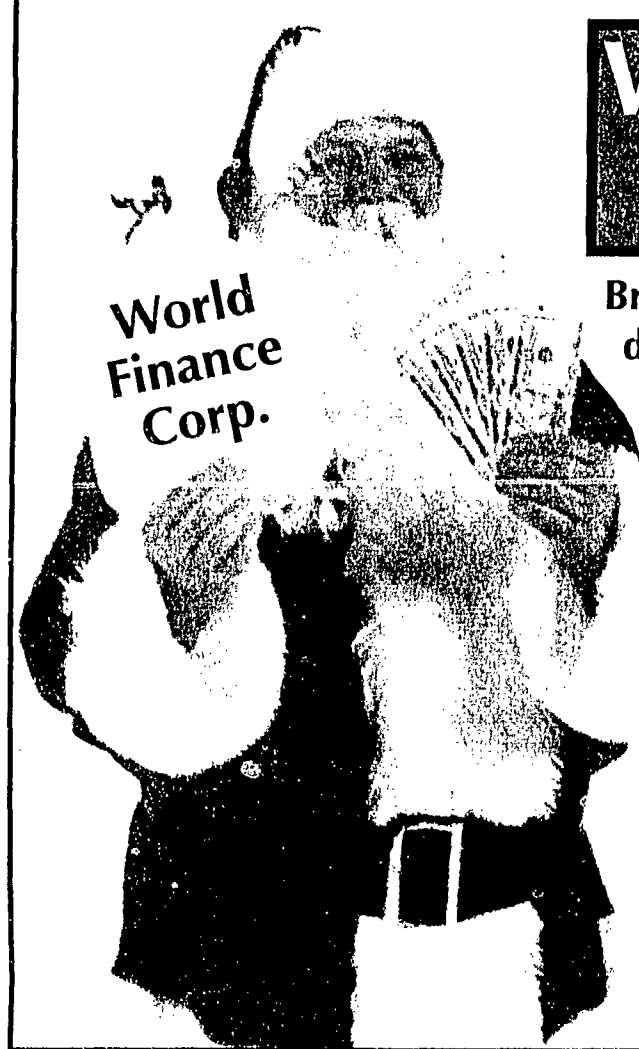
see PLAYOFFS on 4B



Maryville's Malcom Swinford rushes for a big gain against Platte County two weeks ago at the 'Hound

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Arron Jones
Northwest Grad Student

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-NW TENNIS

Men's doubles team finishes 8th at nationals

Jared Verner
Missourian Reporter

Northwest head tennis coach Mark Rosewell added another feather to his cap over the weekend.

The 18-time MIAA Coach of the Year sent his men's doubles team to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Small College Tournament for the first time since the inception of the tournament in 1986.

Chris Smith and Jake Saulsbury finished eighth at the 2006 ITA national tournament in Fort Myers, Fla. The duo

lost all three matches after winning the Central Region title Oct. 1.

Northwest took No. 2 seed Midwestern State to a 7-6 decision in the first set on Thursday, the closest set for the Bearcats in the tournament. Midwestern took the second set 6-4, forcing the 'Cats into the losers bracket after day one.

"We almost knocked off the No. 2 seed," Rosewell said. "We played well enough to win."

The Northwest tandem lost to Armstrong Atlantic (Ga.) 6-4, 6-3 in the first match on Friday, moving into the seventh-place match against Kutztown

(Pa.) University in the late afternoon.

"I thought we played well in two of the three matches," Rosewell said. "The last match we didn't play very well."

Smith and Saulsbury lost 6-1, 6-2 to Santiago Baquerizo and Lukas Labitsch of Kutztown.

The singles champion from the Central Region, Alex Kakamakis of Southwest Baptist, fared as well as the Northwest doubles squad. Kakamakis fell in the tiebreaker set to Henry Estralla of Incarnate Word to finish eighth in Division II singles.

The 'Cats will hope their success

in the ITA this fall will remain through the spring season. The 'Cats finished second in the MIAA Championships last season.

"We're probably going to get that doubles point most of the time," Rosewell said. "It's a good indication."

The tennis programs will be hosting their annual alumni match this weekend. The Northwest M-Club hall of Fame induction on Friday will also feature the 1987 MIAA Championship teams and two former tennis athletes, Julie Collins and Yasmine Osborn.

FOUR WILL BE INDUCTED INTO M-CLUB

Northwest Missouri State athletics will hold its annual M-Club Hall of Fame banquet and induction ceremony on Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. The 2006 induction class will include Marty Albertson (football/baseball), Julie Collins (neé Callahan) (women's tennis), Joe Hurst (men's basketball), Yasmine Osborn (women's tennis), and the 1987 men's and women's tennis teams. With the 2006 class, the M-Club Hall of Fame includes 78 individuals and 34 teams.

Tickets for the event are \$17, and can be purchased by calling Michele Steinmeyer at 562-1977.

Members of the Northwest volleyball team celebrate after scoring a point Tuesday against Washburn. Northwest knocked off No. 12 Washburn in four games at Bearcat Arena.

See 3B for more Northwest volleyball.

photo by katie white / photography editor

Northwest line-backer Ben Harness wrestles down Washburn running back Trent Hearn in Saturday's game in Topeka.

See 2C for more on Northwest football and Homecoming.

photo by katie white / photography editor

CROSS: Ireland native leads soccer turnaround

continued from B1

"To be honest it's very nice to get back a relationship with Mike and Rusty, I never had it growing it up because they were gone," Cross said.

Getting beat up

Five of the Cross sisters either represented a country or national team. While Cross was playing in Ireland her national team coach talked to Richard Hartis, the coach of Mercyhurst College, a Division II school in Erie, Pa. Hartis currently coaches the goalkeepers for Manchester United.

"I never looked back, it was OK. I'm going straight for this. I never questioned it," Cross said. "I remember seeing the envelope from Mercyhurst College sitting on my fireplace and it was all go from there."

Cross went on to be named a two-time All-American at Mercyhurst and captain of the team in 1994, the same year Mercyhurst went to the Final Four. However, Cross tore her ACL her third year at Mercyhurst and her body started to take a toll. Somewhere in her collegiate career, she decided coaching might be the next step.

"I ran so much in college and I ran my body into the ground," Cross said. "I think I maxed out what I could have gotten for myself...I just got to the point, where my coaches got the best out of me and I got the best out of me and then I switched gears to coaching," Cross said. "I missed playing but at the time I realized being a coach, one of the smallest players in Division II, you get pretty beat up. I didn't mind it. I love getting beat up, I came from a family of 12, I'm used to getting beat up. I just kind of went the

coaching route."

Cross began her coaching career as a graduate assistant at Lock Haven (Pa.) University. Lock Haven won two conference championships during her time as an assistant coach. In 2004, Northwest gave up 62 goals, the number decreased to 33 last season and so far this season, they have only given up 12.

"I'm attacking minded," Cross said. "But you have to deny goals to win games, my mentality has switched to defending numbers."

Cross credits defender Jessica Braun as the "lifeline" on the defense.

Braun is just a sophomore, but has started both years. Braun, however, thinks Cross has made an impact.

"She's just like a lively person, she never makes things boring," Braun said. "She's always positive and she's always encouraging us to go harder and work together."

Cross' unique style carries over to the field as shown in the activity she directed the practice before the game against Washburn. Cross admits she has a weird sense of humor and said that activity is something she picked up from Hartis in order to keep her players sharp.

Despite this season's success, Cross's goals for the program continue to rise.

"We want to be known regionally, nationally," Cross said. "We're going to be there."

So as Cross finishes her fourth year at Northwest, she stays active on the sidelines and despite her size in stature, makes her presence known.

"She's a crazy little lady," Braun said. "We love her."

Then before the 2006 season even started Cross took the team on a week-long trip to Colorado over the summer.

Though the team wasn't scoring a lot, they weren't allowing goals in 2005 either. In 2004, Northwest gave up 62 goals, the number decreased to 33 last season and so far this season, they have only given up 12.

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SPLIT: 'Cats a win away from winning record

continued from B1

shots on goal.

"I think we lacked intensity in the first 45 minutes," Cross said. "We didn't run at them. We didn't deny them the ball and didn't disrupt what they were doing."

Washburn (13-1-2, 8-1-1 MIAA) sweeps the season series, 2-0. The Lady Blues defeated Northwest by the same score back on Sept. 23.

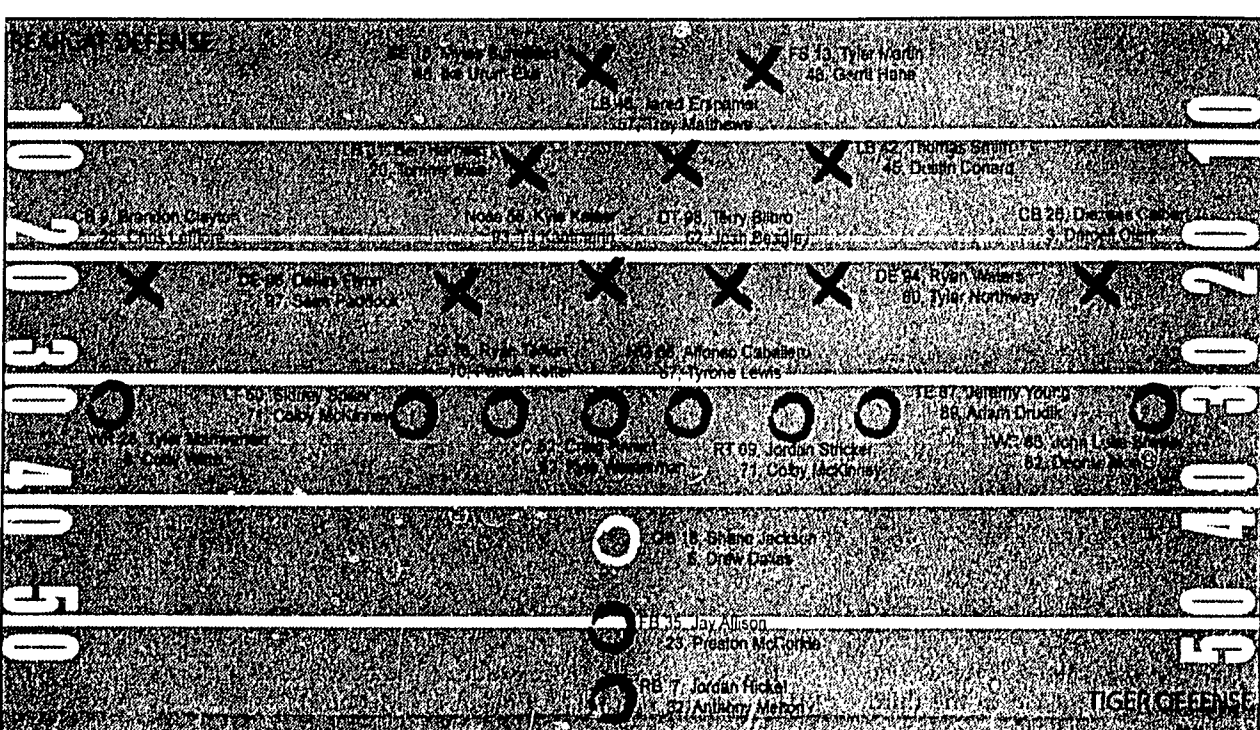
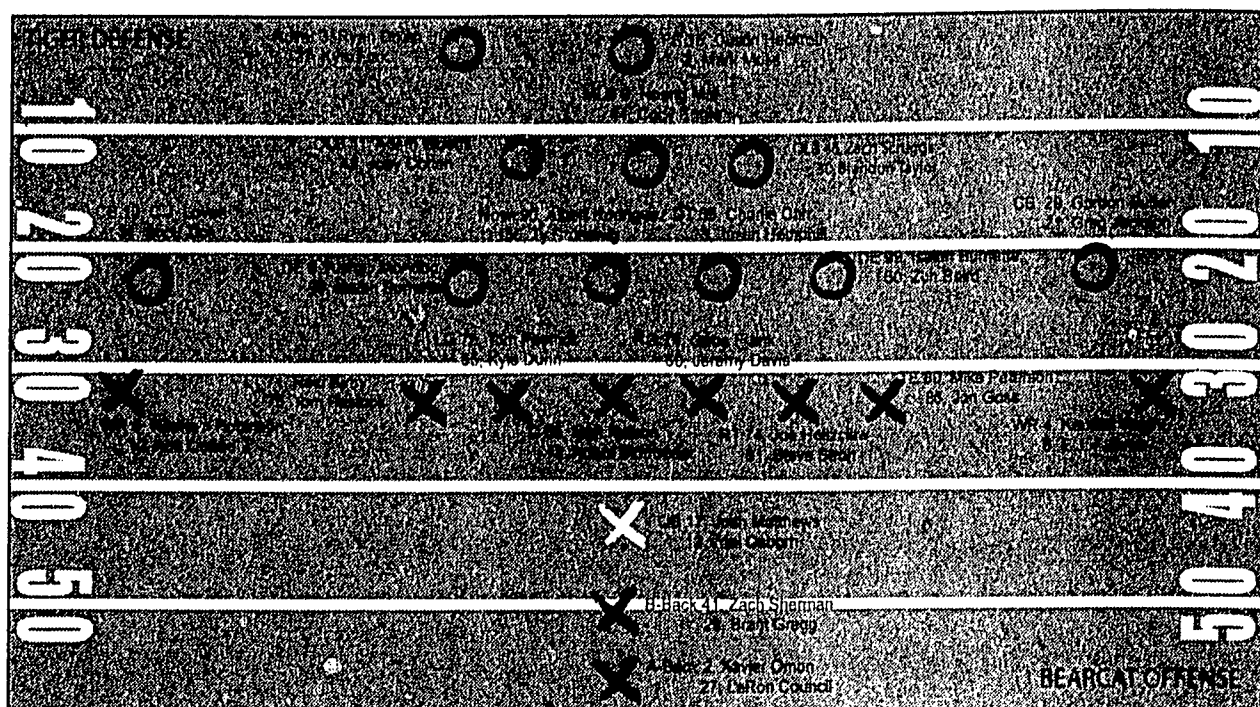
Northwest hits the road for a 2 p.m. match Saturday with Southwest Baptist in Bolivar, Mo. The 'Cats finish the brief road-trip with a 2 p.m. match Sunday at Mis-

souri Southern. Southern and Baptist currently sit in second and third place in the MIAA, with Northwest in fourth.

Northwest defeated Missouri Southern, 2-1, at home back on Sept. 16. Northwest looks to avenge a loss against the purple Bearcats. Northwest lost to Baptist 1-0 in double overtime on Sept. 15. It was the 'Cats first overtime match of the season.

"We kind of want to get revenge on Baptist, because we lost in overtime," Jackson said. "Hopefully we'll work hard this week and go away next weekend and come home with two wins."

—FOOTBALL TWO-DEEP DEPTH CHARTS AGAINST FORT HAYS STATE



—NW VOLLEYBALL

'Cats finish strong at tourney, knock off No. 12 Washburn at home

Cali Arnold
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe a long trip away from Maryville over the weekend was all the Northwest volleyball team needed.

After going 3-1 at the Henderson State Tournament in Arkansas, the Bearcats pulled out a four-game match win over No. 12 MIAA opponent Washburn at Bearcat Arena Tuesday.

Freshman Priscilla Bremer set a career-high in kills with 24 and senior Molly Hankins, this week's MIAA Specialist of the Week, tied her career-high in assists with 65.

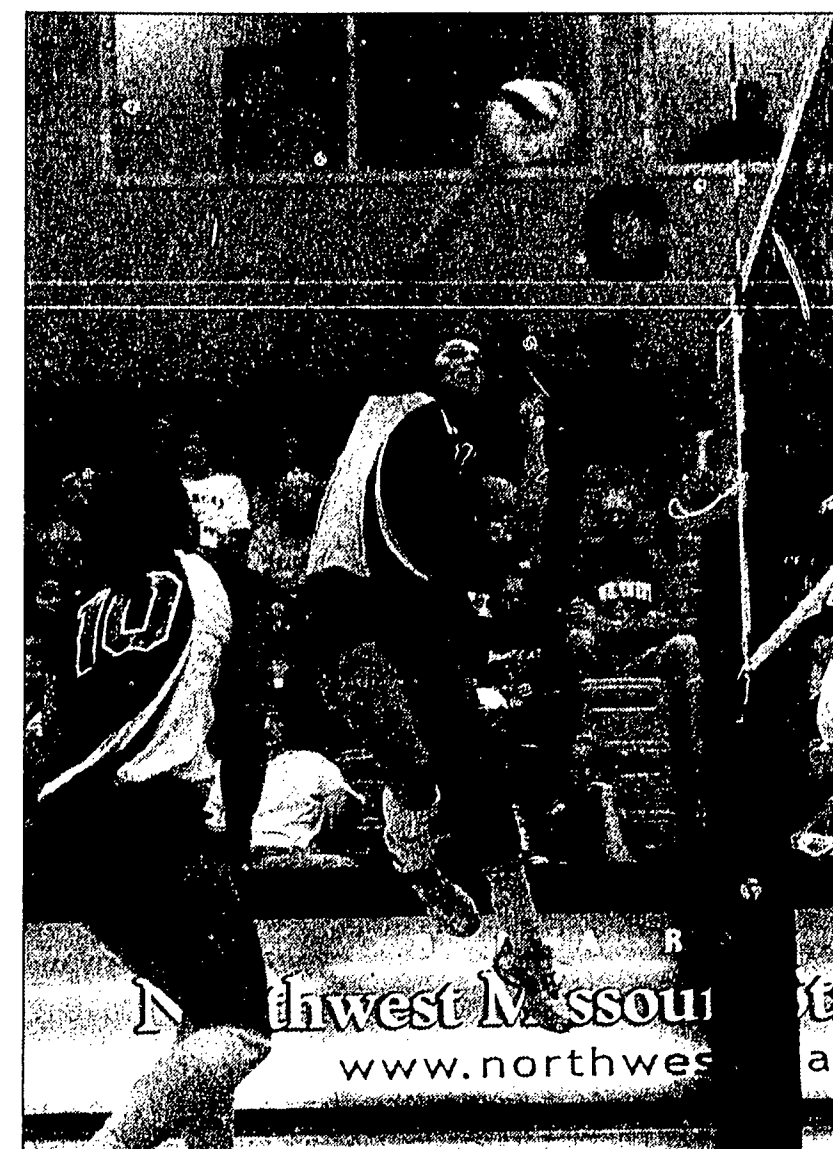
"It's a huge win for the program," Northwest coach Anna Tool said. "Especially coming off of the Henderson State weekend, we played with the intensity and fire that we had over the weekend and took it to a conference team."

The Henderson State tournament provided many high points for the 'Cats. Allison Hyland set a career-high in attack percentage with .611 in the three game win over Arkansas Tech on Friday. MacKenzie Heston moved up the Northwest career kills list with her 17 kills in the five-game win over Henderson State the same day. Friday's wins tallied the first back-to-back victories for the 'Cats since early September.

Saturday's win over West Florida again moved Heston up the career kills list to put her at fourth all-time and Northwest won their third match in a row for the first time since late August. Heston also claimed a spot on the All-Tournament team. The four-game match loss to No. 9 North Alabama to end the tournament did little to dampen the spirits of the team.

"The difference was, every single person on the team came to play every single game, and that's why we won," Heston said. "Everyone was doing their jobs and doing them right."

After a slow first game against Washburn Tuesday, losing 21-30, Northwest changed gears and came back to win the second game, 30-15. Bremer alone had eight kills and Hankins contributed 20 assists. The duo basically repeated in the third



Northwest Senior Allison Hyland goes for a kill during Tuesday's night match against Washburn. The Bearcats came out on top winning three of four games.

game with nine kills and 20 assists in the 30-17 victory and helped the 'Cats to a 30-20 win in game four.

Hankins said the connection between her and Bremer was fun, especially with being from the same hometown of Moline, Ill.

"I watched her (Bremer) play with my sister, who's also a setter, so obviously I know what she's capable of," Hankins said. "It was just so much fun, especially since she's just a freshman and she was out there just killing them, they couldn't stop her."

"It was awesome," Bremer added. "Molly put the ball there, I mean I

couldn't have done it without the passes and Molly's awesome setting."

Northwest will try to continue its win streak against No. 11 Central Missouri at 5 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena. Both Tool and the team like their chances against another ranked MIAA opponent.

"It's one thing to think that you're a good team, but then once you start beating teams, then you start to believe it," Hankins said. "I think that we're in a really good spot for this weekend to knock off CMSU (University of Central Missouri)."

—NW BASKETBALL

'Madness' starts season

Cali Arnold
Assistant Sports Editor

In conjunction with Homecoming week, the Northwest men's and women's basketball programs will hold the annual Midnight Madness tonight at 10 p.m. in Bearcat Arena. Free admission, along with free pizza and drinks, will be provided for the public.

Both teams will practice and be introduced, along with students having the chance to compete in contests and competitions that will include prizes totaling over \$15,000.

Head women's coach Gene Steinmeyer said his team always enjoys the night's festivities and being

in the spotlight.

"I appreciate the hard work that Morris White (Northwest Director of Athletic Marketing) does and the enthusiasm that the student body shows," Steinmeyer said. "This whole thing, with athletics, really the fun of it, in general, is that the student body is what creates the fun, because they're the ones that make it fun on game days."

Steinmeyer also hopes tonight will convince the public to come out and support Northwest basketball this season.

"I hope Thursday (tonight) will show the student body what fun it can be and it carries on throughout the season," he said.

NW CROSS COUNTRY

Runners gear up for tough conference clash

Scott Levine
NW Missourian

Northwest's men's and women's cross country teams are heading into Saturday's conference meet with high hopes, but an injury dealt a blow to one team's expectations.

Senior Drew Wilson's MRI delivered news of a stress fracture. Wilson is out indefinitely and this injury may take two months to heal according to coach Richard Alsop.

"The MRI was not good news," Alsop said. "He's one of our top runners and it's a hit. But we have to do our best without him."

"Basically for the last two weeks, everyone has been expecting something and now it's the truth. Somebody needs to step up."

Austin Huerta, Brandon Dart and Brad Sorenson are leading candidates to help fill Wilson's absence.

The Bearcats had aspirations for first place with Wilson, but now expectations are not as high according to top runner Matt Pohren.

"With Drew, I thought we had a chance for second and maybe first," Pohren said. "But without Drew, it is a disadvantage, but I think we should still finish no worse than third."

Anna O'Brien and Karah Spader hold the top two spots for the Bearcats. O'Brien recorded a first

place finish earlier this year, while Spader has two top 10 finishes.

O'Brien finished one spot out of All-Conference mention last year, but looks to close the deal this year.

"This is one of the toughest conferences in the nation, but overall I want to be in the top 10," O'Brien said. "Anything can happen. All the teams are trying to prove themselves. It should be a good meet to watch."

As a team, Lorek said the middle three runners will determine how Northwest finishes.

"The key to the team are the three, four and five runners," Lorek said. "This spot has been primarily freshmen and we need them to have their best races."

As with the Bearcat men, the women's team has not raced this season. O'Brien said it is a fast track, which should help select team members.

"We have some girls who run the 800 in track, so they should benefit from the fast course," O'Brien said. "I don't know how the course will benefit me, but I'll just have to tough it out."

The Bearcat men's and women's cross country teams start the MIAA Championships at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Bolivar.

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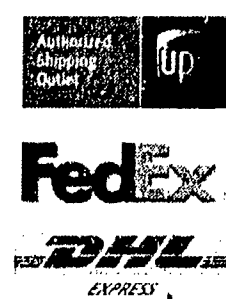
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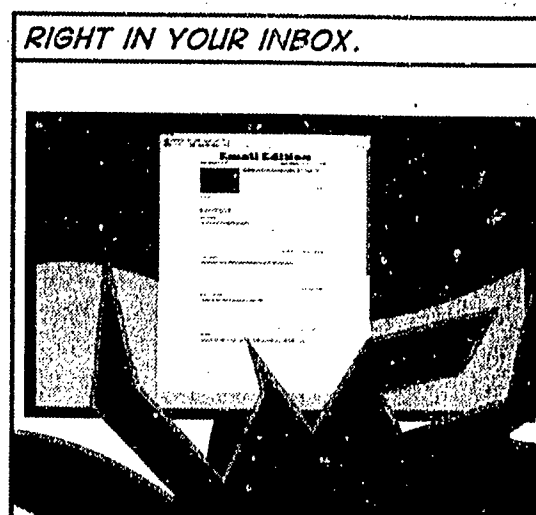
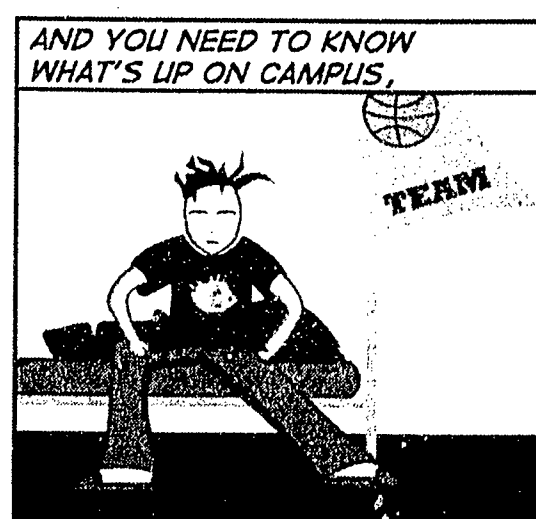
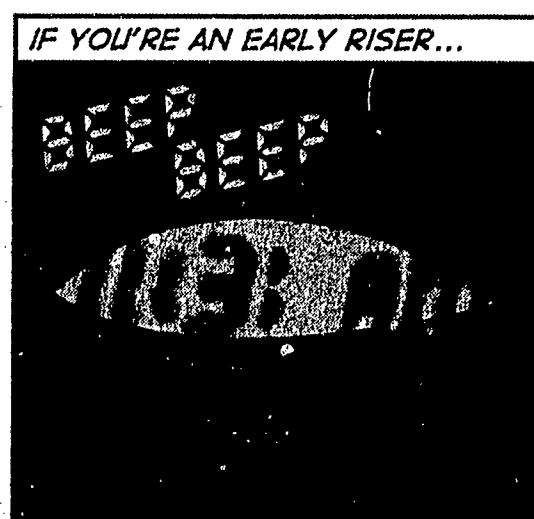
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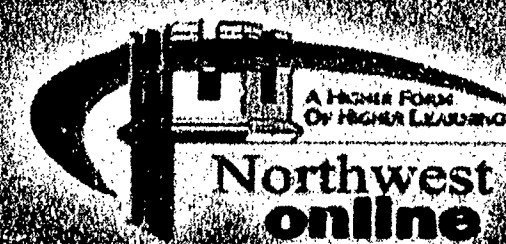
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-MHS SOCCER

'Hounds drop third straight

Sam Robinson
Missourian Reporter

On a damp night in St. Joseph, the Maryville High School soccer team's woes continued away from home.

The Bishop-LeBlond Eagles defeated the Spoofhounds 3-1 Monday night handing them their third consecutive loss in the process.

Each of the losses has come away from the friendly confines of Donaldson Park and all have been decided by two goals or less.

Coach Stuart Collins saw his team compete well especially in

the second half.

"We played them pretty decent," Collins said. "A couple of mental breakdowns in the first half but we ended up pushing them through to the end. I was really impressed with the way our team played tonight."

With a continuous mist falling throughout the game, the footing was a factor as several players fell victim to the wet ground beneath them.

This did not stop the Eagles as they took control early, scoring each of their three goals in the first half. One via penalty shot as a result of a foul inside the

goalkeeper's box. The 'Hounds answered back in the form of junior forward Klay Talmadge's goal but that was all the scoring the team could muster.

Throughout the second Maryville had several scoring opportunities but none of them produced goals.

Senior defenseman Brian Sears saw his team fall behind early but play even with LeBlond the rest of the way.

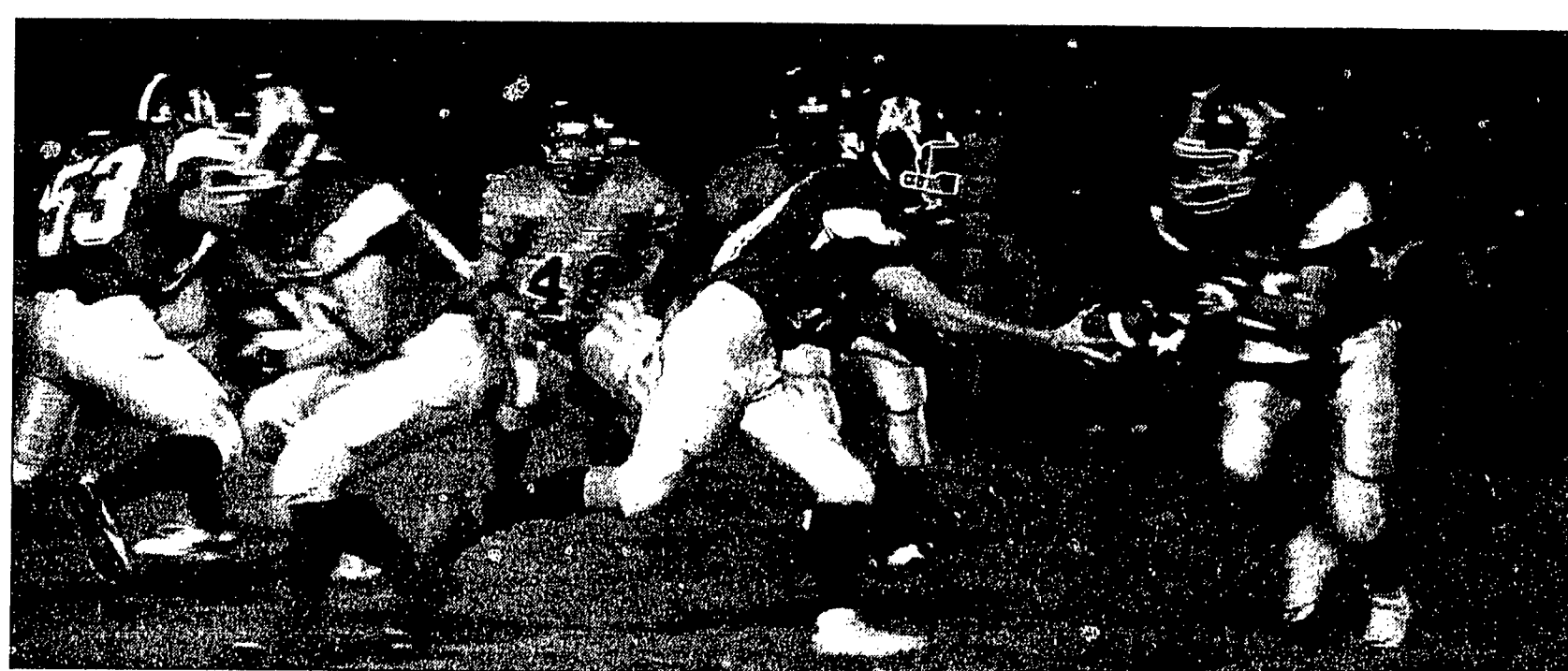
"We came out flat for the first 15 minutes but we woke up and realized this wasn't going to be a walk in the park," Sears said. "We were pretty aggressive tonight,

something we've lacked throughout the season. They didn't do anything that frustrated us. We can play with anybody."

After the four game road trip, the 'Hounds stand at 6-10-2. They return home to battle Lafayette at 4:30 p.m. today.

Lafayette narrowly defeated Maryville 2-1 in their previous meeting.

"I think we got a really good opportunity to win the game," Collins said. "We play good at Maryville. I didn't see anything they did last time that we can't control. I think we'll put some in the back there."



Maryville quarterback Andy Walter hands off the ball during last week's game against Platte County. The Spoofhounds play Lawson this weekend at home.

PLAYOFFS: Spoofhounds' district play begins with Cardinals

continued from B1

picked off four passes, including two late in the game.

"We've got a lot more physical in the last couple of weeks and we're not afraid to make mistakes," Oglesby said. "Defense is playing a lot harder than they were a couple of weeks ago."

Holt said the close game was good for his team, rather than a blowout victory, which might leave a team over-confident heading

into district play.

"These kids had to earn it. They had to work for it," Holt said. "I thought that did us more good than running over a team."

However, Maryville's struggles on the offensive side of the football continue to be a nagging problem. In their last four games, the 'Hounds have scored 24 points. Despite the lack of touchdowns, Maryville is second in the MEC in total rushing yards.

Maryville running back Adam Mattson said the offense can improve by not turning

the ball over and moving the ball.

"When we get into the red zone, we need to score," Mattson said.

The game starts at 7 p.m. Friday at the 'Hound Pound and Holt said this game could determine the rest of districts.

"We've got to win that first one," Holt said. "If you lose that first district game, then you need help."

For more information and statistics involving Friday's game between Maryville and Lawson check out mmissourianews.com.



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-MHS VOLLEYBALL



Maryville's Megan Cooper tips the ball toward the Fairfax side of the net during Monday night's game. The Spoofhounds lost the match to the Lady Bulldogs 2-1.

Spoofhounds lose dogfight

Nate Gonner
Missourian Reporter

On senior night, the Maryville high school volleyball team found themselves in an intense battle with the Fairfax Bulldogs.

The three-game match ended with the Bulldogs beating the Spoofhounds 2-1. The first game proved tough for the 'Hounds when Fairfax jumped out to an early 6-0 lead in the first game and was down as many as 10 points.

However Maryville fought back and ended up only losing 26-24. The 'Hounds took that momentum they established in the first game into the second. Again the team was down 19-13, only this time they fought back to win the second game 26-24, forcing a third and final game.

In the third game the Bulldogs got up yet again on the 'Hounds, only this time they never let them back in

the game winning 25-17. The loss was hard on the team because they wanted to win for the seniors.

"We really did (want to win for the seniors) but we fought. But we could of done a lot better," freshman Jessica From said.

Despite the loss head coach Lori Klaus was happy with how her team kept fighting.

"We should have never been down in the first place, but it was good that they fought back," Klaus said. "Especially in the first two games I have never seen them fight back like that."

Next week Maryville starts their road to the post-season when they take on Benton in districts on Oct. 23 in Lafayette, Mo. From is very confident that the 'Hounds can beat the Cardinals.

"We're going to win," From said. "We have beaten them before so I definitely think we can beat them again."

Don't let the flu get you down this fall

Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporter

With every autumn comes coughs, sore throats, fevers and muscle aches.

From October to March influenza season plagues many.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention influenza is "a respiratory illness that can be transmitted person to person. Most people have some immunity, and a vaccine is available."

Barb Mullock, infection control nurse at St. Francis Hospital, said people think the influenza consists of nausea and vomiting.

"The real influenza is a respiratory cold," Mullock said.

Symptoms of influenza include: fever, headache, runny or stuffy nose, sore throat, fatigue and dry cough.

Influenza is transmitted from person to person by coughing, sneezing, droplets and handling the same object a person who is infected and touching their face. A person can pass influenza before the symptoms appear.

Influenza can cause several complications including pneumonia, sinus and ear infections and dehydration.

According to the CDC, 5 to 20 percent of U.S. population gets the influenza each year. Of that more than 200,000 people are hospitalized because of the influenza and its complications, and nearly 36,000 die from it.

Billye McCrary, director of organizational effectiveness, at St. Francis Hospital, said some of the statistics stun people.

"That kind of shocks people because I don't think people realize that that many people every year actually

die from the influenza," McCrary said.

McCrary said a lot of the deaths are people who are at high risk for complications. According to the CDC, people who are at risk to develop complications from influenza include: children who are six months to 5-years-old, pregnant women, people over the age of 50, anyone who has certain chronic medical conditions and people who are in nursing homes and other care facilities.

It is recommended that those who are at high risk get an influenza vaccine. Teri Harr, health education coordinator at St. Francis Hospital, said it is also important for health care workers to get vaccinated. Mullock said it's also important for people who live in tight quarters, such as students who live in residence halls to also get a vaccine.

According to the CDC the influenza vaccine is a dead influenza virus that is injected in the arm of a patient, and it lasts for about a year.

McCrary said everyone who wants to reduce the risk of getting influenza should have a shot, and even though a person does get one it does not completely guarantee they will not get the influenza. However, the shot may lessen the symptoms.

Mullock said it's important to know that

the vaccine cannot cause the influenza.

The best time to get an influenza shot is in October, but patients can still get them later on during influenza season.

In the past couple of years there has been a shortage of influenza vaccines due to manufacturing problems, McCrary said this year there should be enough vaccines for everyone.

April Edwards, an R.N. at the Nodaway County Health Center, said getting the vaccine will help prevent the influenza, but so will washing your hands, not eating or drinking after another person, using tissue to cover a cough or sneeze, having good nutrition and getting enough sleep will help prevent the influenza.

Virginia Murr, director of wellness and assistant director of Health Services for the University Health Center said the influenza shot is not cure all, it's also important to have to keep up a person's immune system.

There is also a vaccine for pneumonia. It is recommended anyone over the age of 65 get the pneumonia vaccine, even if they have already had it once. The vaccine is also recommended for people who have long-term health problems, a condition or disease that lowers the body's infection resistance and treatments or drugs that lowers infection resistance.

The vaccine is not needed annually.

St. Francis Family Health Center had a influenza vaccination clinic on Oct. 14.

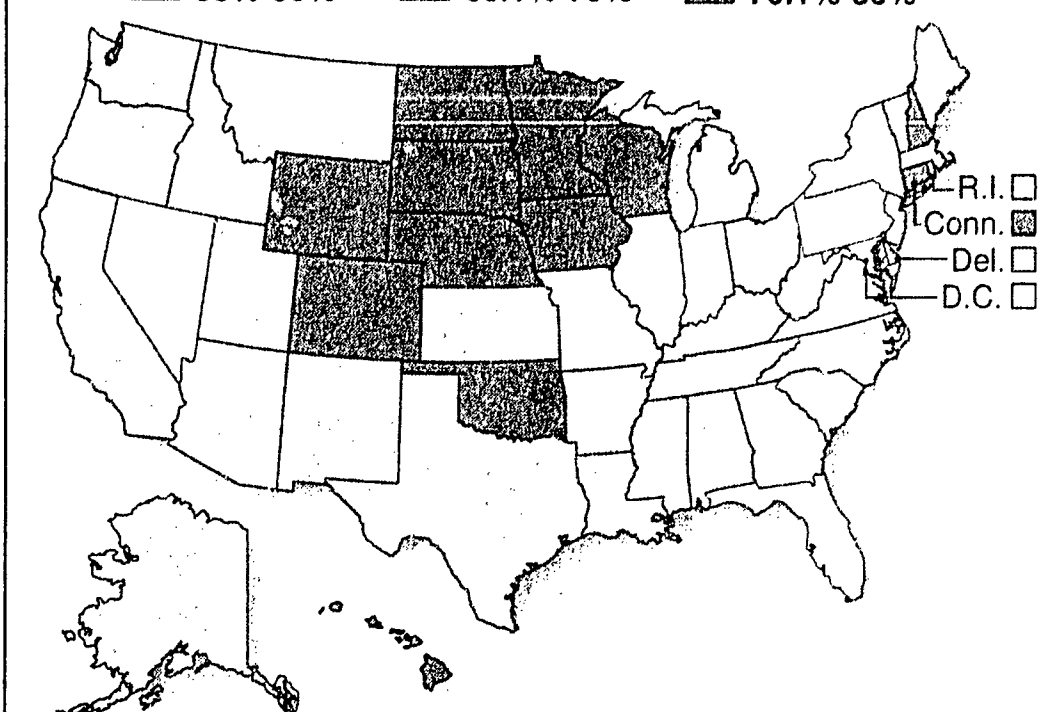
The University Health Center is having a walk-in only influenza vaccination clinic on Oct. 19 from 8 to 10 a.m. and again on Oct. 27 from 8 to 10 a.m.

"Do your best to stay as healthy as can be," Harr said.

Flu vaccination and the elderly

State flu vaccination rates for adults 65 years and older who are at high risk of contracting the virus, for 2005:

50%-60% 60.1%-70% 70.1%-80%



Who should get vaccinated

■ Children, from 6 months to 5 years old

■ Adults age 50 and over

■ Children and adults with chronic conditions, certain muscle or nerve disorders

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

■ Pregnant women

■ Health care workers

■ Residents of nursing homes, long-term health facilities

■ Caregivers or those in contact with people at high risk of complications from flu

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Each winter, seasonal influenza kills **36,000 to 40,000** Americans, hospitalizes more than **200,000**, and costs the economy more than **\$10 billion** in lost productivity and direct medical expenses.

-MCT Campus The Philadelphia Inquirer

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Too much, too soon?

Are children being pushed in schools too early?
Local primary educators differ in opinion.

Tara Adkins
Features Editor

Tyler hovers over his table to scribble out a picture of a green tree spotted with bright red apples. His teacher asks him to count his apples aloud. He points and counts, "one, two, three...91, that's a nine and a one."

Tyler is in pre-kindergarten. When the big hand on the clock hits the 12, everyone knows it's time to head to the circle. The day starts with dance and song to get all the wiggles and giggles out. The children belt out, "this is my school family" as they wave, shake hands and give each other pinky-finger hugs. But when the music stops, the work begins.

Within the past few years, the ability to succeed in the early years of schooling has become more of a requirement to be able to succeed in the future. "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood"

hood" once occupied the minds of kindergartners, but today math problems and reading exercises have taken their place.

"The children are doing things that some are not developmentally ready to do and in turn that backfires on the child later on down the road," said Courtney Holt, pre-kindergarten teacher at the Early Care and Education Laboratory Center.

Holt feels teachers are packed with pressure to teach to a test leaving them little time to practice developmentally appropriate exercises for young students.

Although the pre-kindergarten class still practices finger painting and story time, the focus shines on reading and writing.

"Writing, first and foremost is to strengthen the muscles in a child's hand to improve their fine-motor skills,"

Holt said. "We also write for a purpose. For example, if a child does not want someone to knock over their tower, they write a note that says, 'Please do

not knock down.'"

In the kindergarten class, a boy chomps on his apple as he cuts the table in half counting the people three and three on each side. "That's six, three plus three is six."

Learning numbers by counting fingers on each hand is now replaced with addition and subtraction math problems.

As untied shoelaces fly everywhere, the teacher reinforces the importance of listening with ears open and closed mouths. The activity of the day expects them to read the parts of an apple, such as core, meat, skin, stem and seeds, and glue them next to the designated parts on the green construction paper.

"Kindergarten kids don't learn by listening, but by interacting with hands on activities," said Nancy Farlow, kindergarten teacher at Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Although the primary colors and alphabet posters are still plastered to the wall, circle-time ends by the time a child reaches first grade as standardized testing begins.

"The standardized tests include basic knowledge of math, listening, words and letter sounds, but we're not allowed to discuss the actual questions, even with parents," said Julie Scalline, first grade teacher of Horace Mann.

Horace Mann has developed a seven-step program stating their goals for the 2006-

2007 school year. Two of those steps include raising proficiency in standardized tests.

Many teachers, administrators and parents blame the "No Child Left Behind Act" as a result of raising the bar for academic proficiency among young students.

The act requires all principals in the country to make sure the children in their school could read by the third grade. This holds schools accountable for their students' education development or they risk being shut down.

"In education, the pendulum swings back and forth, it is currently far to the side that is pushing accountability of our program because of the 'No Child Left Behind Act,'" said Sheila Brooks, Early Care and Education Laboratory Center director.

Many parents question the motive behind the act as they feel it pushes children through schools despite what learning level they are at.

"The goal of the act is admirable but it needs a lot of work," said Matthew Walker, parent of kindergarten at Eugene Field elementary school. "It takes pressure off the parents who should be the first and foremost educators of children and should be just as responsible as teachers."

To ensure a child is at the right level without enforcing extra stress, provide a strong solid foundation for them and support each child's interests at a developmentally appropriate level, according to Horace Mann administrators.

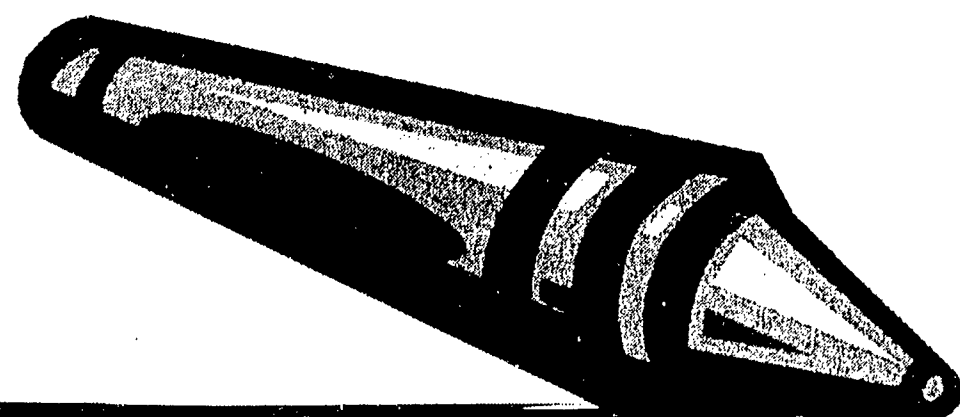
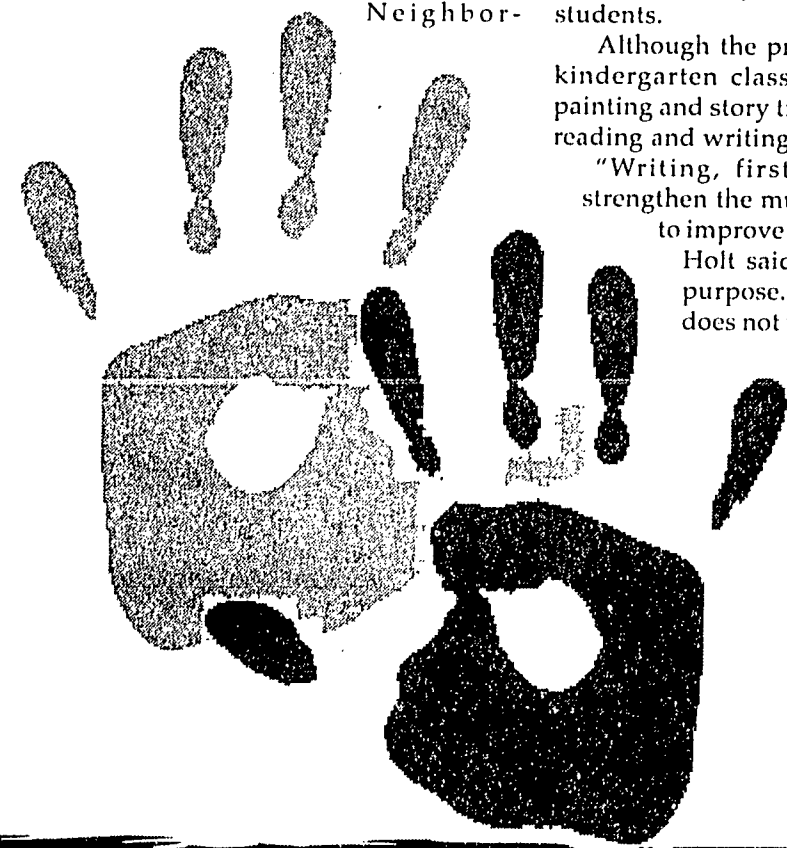
"As a society and profession, our expectations of learning have changed. Children today have greater opportunities and are exposed to more information than ever before," said Rebecca Belcher, Horace Mann director.

How to prepare for school:

Pre-Kindergarten: Child should know how to count to 10 and begin early number recognition. Hands on learning should include seeing and doing exercises.

Kindergarten: Child should recognize letters of the alphabet and should be able to work in groups. The child should begin writing basic words and his or her name.

First grade: Child should recognize highly used words, sounds of letters and begin sentence structure.



—MOVIE REVIEW

Martin Scorsese proves brilliance one more time

Jesse Murphy
Missourian Reporter

"Cops or criminals, when you're facing a loaded gun, what's the difference?"

The tagline from the poster almost says it all. "The Departed" shows the thin line between good and evil, or shall I say good cop, bad cop.

It's not the usual scene where one cop gives you a smoke and the other bashes your face on the interrogation table, it gets much deeper than that.

An Irish mafia leader in south Boston begins his ruthless dynasty in the normal mafia way, but he

has a trick up his sleeve. He gets young kids to enter the Massachusetts State Police Academy with intentions of moving up through the ranks and becoming moles for his organization. Lies, betrayal, and lots of low-down-dirty-deeds ensue.

The movie is packed full of stars. Jack Nicholson plays the mafia leader, supported by Matt Damon, Martin Sheen, Mark Wahlberg and Alec Baldwin.

Leonardo DiCaprio, in my opinion, really steals the show by putting out a great performance. Though some of the Boston accents could have used a little more work, they all played their characters very well.

Which brings me to the man in charge of all that talent, the one and only Martin Scorsese. I have been a fan since "Goodfellas" in 1990, though Scorsese has been in the game since 1959. Over the years, he has brought us "Taxi Driver," "The Color of Money," and "Gangs of New York," among many others.

The latter is one of my favorites, even though I'm usually not a fan of long movies. It's easy to say that my attention span lasts no longer than 60 minutes. I apologize to all of my professors, but yes, after an hour, you've lost me.

But that wasn't the case Monday night at The Hanger. I spent the full two and a half hours on the edge of my seat, couldn't bring myself to go use the bathroom even though I was seeing yellow.

Movies like "The Departed" help me keep the faith that the film industry is not dead.

It seems that the last few years have produced less and less high caliber movies. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, or maybe those movies aren't meant for my particular taste, but it's great to see one that transcends from the typical crime thriller.

What's your horoscope?

Today's Birthday (10-19-06)

You've had to face some difficult realities recently. Don't despair. You're becoming much stronger, which will soon be apparent to you and everyone else.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 — If you've been used to making do and getting by, it might be kind of uncomfortable to have too much. Don't feel guilty — you've earned it. Save it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 — You may do what you promised with what you have, and there'll be left-overs. This may seem to be impossible but it's not. Keep the faith.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 — This has not been an easy assignment. Soon you'll feel much better. Tell a loved one your wins and losses, and get on to the next project.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 — You're so cute, you can get away with almost anything. If you don't do something you promised, however, there will be trouble.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 — Take care of the most important things first. Put your earnings in a safe place. More study is required before you can spend wisely.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 — Pay attention to the details. That's where you'll find the answer. Use something you might have thrown away, and you'll earn extra points.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 — Some of the stuff you've been saving has actually increased in value. Don't just toss it; find out what it's worth first.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 — If they think you have a lot, they'll naturally want you to share. That's why it's best for them to think you don't.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 — You're on thin ice, so don't try anything funny or even amusing. Don't even let your eyes twinkle, if you can possibly help it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 — Delegate the errands to others, and save yourself some time. Have what you want delivered, instead of racing all over town.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 — Others are beginning to notice that you're cool when things get hot. The excitement isn't quite over yet, so postpone relaxation. Pay attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 — A person with more experience is always good to have around. Be helpful, and you'll save yourself a lot of work and trouble.

—STROLLER

Your Man breathes once more

With a jump and a click of the heels, I celebrate the fact that midterms have finally ended.

Having gotten over my brief nicotine addiction and a mysterious cough, I am now coherent enough to reflect upon this week.

The week seems to take place in a different dimension. What is normal becomes abnormal, and people become the opposite of themselves. The major catalysts for this change are obviously lack of sleep, increased amounts of stress, and perhaps a hint of a full moon.

The two elements that plagued my week the most were insomnia and smoking. At random times during the week, I would feel the slightest tug on my mind towards something vague, but not foreign. Sleep did not remain forgotten; for when my last midterm ended, I went back to my room and collapsed into its warm embrace.

With all the material that I was trying to absorb, my thoughts soon became muddled. In order to clear my psyche and focus on the test at hand, I would smoke a cigarette. After the cancer stick was through, I would take a deep breathe and head into the building. This cancer-causing ritual was similar to the time when a doctor puts on latex gloves to work magic — I was ready to save my G.P.A.

I was not the only student to suffer. In fact, many others were subject to the same midterm symptoms as I, and some suffered far worse. The most memorable test taker was that of the caffeine pill popper. Sweaty, agitated, paranoid, and sleep-deprived, these people are a sight to see. Generally, they finish a test rather quickly or become one of the last people to complete it. After exiting the building, one can witness their paranoia first hand. I often found that while they ran to the next class, their eyes will look at "them."

Who "they" are is something only the caffeine pill takers know, and based on the facial expressions, the things they see are unique to every individual.

Physically, I think everyone who has a difficult term week suffers. Personally I developed a crimp in breathing and a slight twitch of the foot while I walked. Sometimes I would see students clinging on to one another muttering words of encouragement while slowly making their way to testing Hall.

I realize now that a lot of students did not have such a rough midterm week. For those that had an easy five days, I say, "Bite Me."

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Jackass No. 2 provides much laughter, disgust to viewers

Tara Adkins
Features Editor

God must be on their side, as we wonder what miracle could have possibly kept these guys alive for so long.

The days of when Steve-O, Bam Margera and Johnny Knoxville brought joy and laughter while making us clench our stomachs seem like child's play compared to their documentary sequel *Jackass: Number Two*.

The underground skateboard group, who began to turn heads in their MTV series *Jackass*, has come up with more innovative ways to self-mutilate through raging bulls, high voltage and through consuming objects that should never, under any circumstances, enter the human body.

With its pushing-the-boundaries R rating, frat boys from across the nation will unite to cry laughter at this wild brew of a freak show.

Stunts range from dodgeball in the dark with medicine balls to an elaborate prank including fake terrorists,

a celebrity cab driver and a beard made of pubic hair. Steve-O goes "Man Fishing" as he places a metal fishing hook through his cheek and is cast out into the shark-fested waters.

Special guests, Three Six Mafia, pay Dave England \$200 to eat a cow pat while Knoxville gets bitten several times when tackling an anaconda in a children's ball pit.

The warning placed at the beginning of the film, "the stunts performed in this movie were performed by professionals, so neither you nor your dumb buddies should attempt anything from this movie," make us wonder about the vast amount of money taken from the budget to pay for medical bills while filming. The 92 minutes of stunts will make you scream out laughter until you too are in physical pain while trying to keep your lunch down.

But if the title of the film doesn't make you chuckle in remembrance of Taser tag or shopping-cart races, you will have a hard time sitting through the slithering reptile, vomit fest.

su|do|ku

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 thru 9; none of the numbers can repeat.

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- Released fumes
- Captivated
- Crazy and then some
- Uninformed
- '50s crooner
- Quarterback Joe
- Scott (at)
- Sully
- Uris and Russell
- Emb. leader
- Douglas' tree?
- They went ... to the beach
- Gardner of "On the Beach"
- Apia's country
- Pictures of illusion
- Duck or dodo
- John Cleland novel, "Hill"
- One of HOMES
- Alphabetical quintet
- Wall climbers
- Hair fashions
- Climbing plant
- "Bill ... the Science Guy"
- Double curve
- Trivial stuff
- That woman's
- One Snoop
- Denver suburb
- Campus choristers
- Small piano
- Kindergarten period
- Give consent
- Eurasian vipers
- PBS on radio

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10/18/06

Solutions

- Singer Easton
- San Joaquin
- Valley city
- Epics of "Scream 2"
- Kipling book
- Wide shoe width
- GFs
- Rescuing artistic theme
- Composer Strauss
- Certain English schoolboy
- Bestow upon
- Author Puzo
- Memory units
- Brit. flyboys
- Big lug
- Humble
- Panoramas
- Zodiac ram
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- Female rabbit
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- 60 Beefe
- Greenstreet and Pollack
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Martin Scorsese proves brilliance one more time

Jesse Murphy
Missourian Reporter

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Leonardo DiCaprio, in my opinion, really steals the show by putting out a great performance. Though some of the Boston accents could have used a little more work, they all played their characters very well.

Which brings me to the man in charge of all that talent, the one and only Martin Scorsese. I have been a fan since "Goodfellas" in 1990, though Scorsese has been in the game since 1959. Over the years, he has brought us "Taxi Driver," "The Color of Money," and "Gangs of New York," among many others.

The latter is one of my favorites, even though I'm usually not a fan of long movies. It's easy to say that my attention span lasts no longer than 60 minutes. I apologize to all of my professors, but yes, after an hour, you've lost me.

But that wasn't the case Monday night at The Hanger. I spent the full two and a half hours on the edge of my seat, couldn't bring myself to go use the bathroom even though I was seeing yellow.

Movies like "The Departed" help me keep the faith that the film industry is not dead.

It seems that the last few years have produced less and less high caliber movies. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, or maybe those movies aren't meant for my particular taste, but it's great to see one that transcends from the typical crime thriller.

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Beat the
Fort

Surviving the odds

Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporter

One month after losing her mother to breast cancer she had a mastectomy.

Susan Colt is a survivor. In November 2000, Colt at the age of 48 was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer among women aged 20 and older.

October hopes to raise breast cancer awareness and honor the victims and survivors of the disease.

According to the American Cancer Society 212,920 new cases of "invasive" breast cancer will develop in the United States during 2006. Invasive means the cancer spreads to other areas. Additionally, 61,980 women will be diagnosed with "situ" breast cancer which is cancer that doesn't spread to other regions.

An estimated 1,720 cases of breast cancer will develop in men this year.

According to the American Cancer Society a mammogram can detect the earliest signs of breast cancer. Other signs of breast cancer include: a lump or thickening in the breast, dimpling, nipple pain, scaliness, retraction, ulceration, skin irritation, tenderness, swelling, distortion and discharge.

Colt said she noticed a spot along with other suspicious symptoms. She went to the doctor where they did a mammogram and an ultra sound, with a promise to watch the lump for three months.

In retrospect, she wishes she would have had them do a biopsy at that point.

Two years earlier Colt said she had a biopsy in the same area which led them to believe it may have been scar tissue.

When they did the biopsy of the latest spot it came back malignant, or cancerous. It was too big for a lumpectomy so they had to do a mastectomy, and remove the entire breast.

They also took 26 lymph nodes and 11 of those tested positive for cancer.

Colt said she kind of always knew this would happen to her because of her genetic predisposition.

Along with having a family history of breast cancer, some other risk factors according to the American Cancer Society such things as: age, having a genetic mutation, personal history of breast cancer, a high breast tissue density, or a high dose of radiation to the chest from a medical procedure, there are also several more risk factors.

On the eve of her 49th birthday and one month after surgery Colt started chemo treatments.

She had eight treatments each three weeks apart. Colt said about 36 hours after each treatment she would start to feel nauseous, everything tasted metallic.

"I would feel so sick for a couple days that even watching TV was a chore," Colt said.

Colt said her husband Dave, an athletic trainer at Northwest, was very supportive throughout those months.

"He was extremely patient and probably my best support," Susan said.

Dave said there were many bad things that happened during those months of the surgery and treatment, but at the same time there were also many blessings.

He said the support they got from the community as well as their church was spectacular. Dave said people would bring food, help drive Susan to St. Joseph for radiation treatments, stop by to visit them and they both really felt the prayer support.

"I don't know how anybody can get through it with out a strong faith," Dave said.

He said seeing the effects of chemo on his wife was the hardest part. He compared chemo's effects to a time bomb because sometimes it's hard to predict when a person will become sick after the treatment, but when they do it's not a pleasant time. He said it got worse they could predict when she would start feeling bad.

In July 2001 Susan underwent radiation treatments.

Susan said she relied heavily on her faith to get her through, and her support group has been her family, friends and her church.

Susan's daughter was the most concerned, even though she didn't really say a lot. Susan said there were many women in her daughter's life who have had breast cancer and some of those women have died from it.

"I think she's concerned that will happen to me," Susan said.

Susan's daughter is now 29, and she has encouraged her daughter to get a mammogram for a baseline.

Susan

said she is not ready to die, but she's not afraid of dying.

"I believe that God heals us in different ways," Susan said. "Sometimes He heals us physically and sometimes your healing comes by your physical death."

Susan said her biggest concern is for her family. She said her children lost their father in an accident, and she didn't want them to lose her, too. Susan also didn't want her husband to have to go through the loss of a spouse because she knows what it feels like.

"I feel like I'm really a strong person, and I just deal with whatever comes my way," Susan said. "My real concern was more for how everyone else would react."

Susan said she is not better than anyone else and she doesn't have any more faith than anyone else, but that was how she dealt with it.

As long as she was feeling up to it, Susan said she stayed pretty busy. She stayed involved with her church, attended football and basketball games during that time and learned to play golf that year.

John Sandau, a fellow church member and family friend, said he has known the Colts for several years. He said he thought he had cancer five years ago, and the Colts were there to help him get through that experience.

"It made it a lot easier for me," Sandau said. "I knew I had the support if I did."

Teresa Jacoby said during her treatment even though Susan slowed down, she never stopped being involved.

Jacoby said that throughout it all Susan remained positive and relied on her faith.

"She was always upbeat and courageous," Jacoby said.

Susan is involved with her church's Relay of Life team since before she was diagnosed. She served as co-chair for four years for the team. Susan is now the coordinator for a talent show the team holds every year to raise money. This year the show will be held during late winter or early spring.

Today, Susan is in remission, and said they still do CT scans, bone scans and blood work periodically.

According to Cancer.org women over the age of 40 should have a yearly mammogram. It is recommended that women in their twenties and thirties have a clinical exam every three years, and then every year after the age of 40, with women in their twenties advised to begin doing self breast exams monthly.

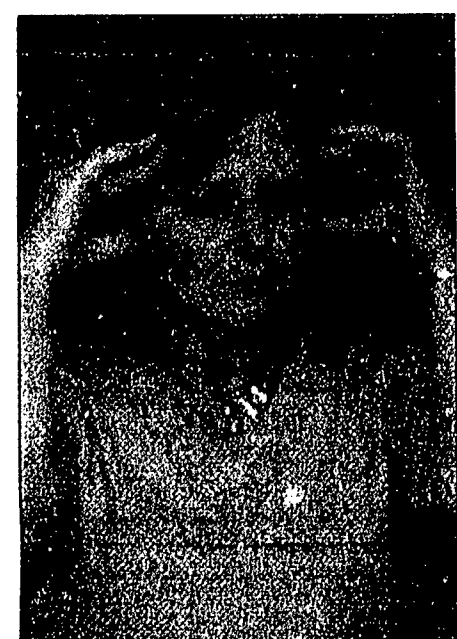
Susan said she got yearly mammograms starting at the age of 34.

Susan encourages everyone to do self-exams because that's how she discovered her cancer. She said it's important for a person to know what they feel like so they will know if something is abnormal.

Susan said even though October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month, it is important to be aware all the time. But she said the month gives a boost to the importance of awareness for both men and women.



Susan Colt teaches Bible study classes every Wednesday night at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville. She offers a fun learning environment for children, including puzzles and games while incorporating religious lessons.



Susan Colt picks a number to decide who will be 'it' during a game of Bible freeze tag.



Susan wears the hat Kelly and Steve Clark gave her while she endured chemotherapy.

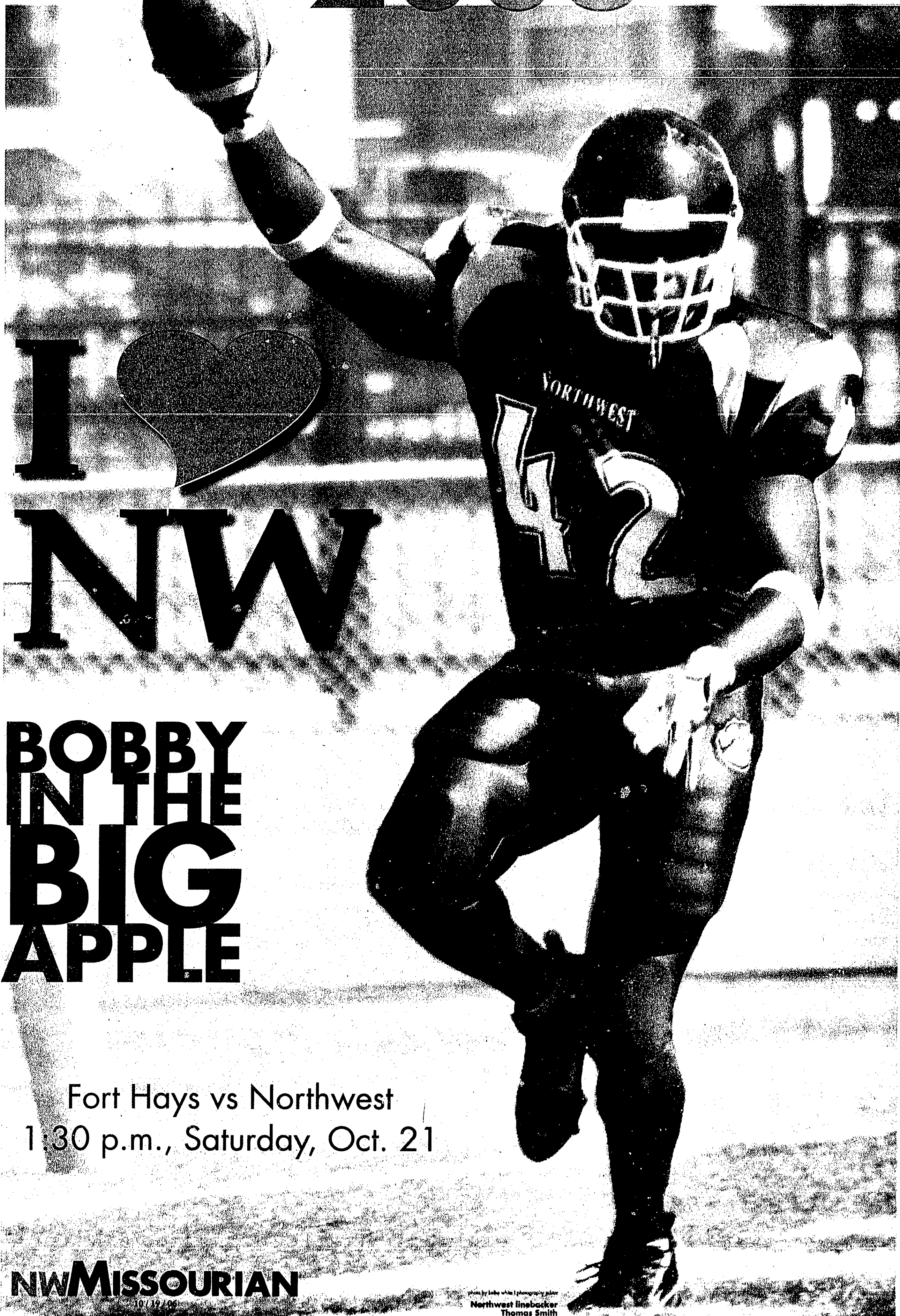
Breast Cancer Awareness Breakfast

7:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24 at St. Francis Hospital. Jane Dawson, OB/GYN, will be speaking on cancer treatment and other women's health issues. Registered mammography technologist Marilyn Alexander will also be speaking on mammograms. RSVP by calling Rita Miller at 562-7933.

Breast Cancer Web sites

www.komen.org/
www.thebreastcancersite.com
www.nbcam.org
www.nationalbreastcancer.org
www.cancer.org/
www.breastcancer.org/

HOMECOMING 2006



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Fort Hays vs Northwest
1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21

NWMISSOURIAN

Northwest linebacker
Thomas Smith

Don Black Award winner to be named at Homecoming

By Brett Barger
Assistant Sports Editor

Thirty-three Northwest football players have won the Don Black Award. Selected as the most valuable player of the Homecoming game, their names are forever etched on a plaque in the Lamkin Activity Center.

But, who is Don Black? Don Black was a running back for Northwest, who played from 1951-1953 and helped the team to a MIAA conference championship in 1952.

Black, who has since passed away, continues his name through the award today with contributions from a friend and fellow M-Club member, George Nathan. Nathan, who played basketball at Northwest from 1950-1954, started the award in 1972.

"I decided it was something I should do," Nathan said. "He (Don Black) was a tough kid and strong as an ox."

Nathan said he is amazed about how significant the award has become over the years.

"I'm very pleased with how it's gone and I'm happy to be a contributor," Nathan said.

Former Northwest quarterback Josh Lamberson, last seasons Don Black Award winner, said it is an honor to be listed among some of the Northwest greats.

"Anytime you can be mentioned with names like Chris Greisen and Tony Miles, it's always a great honor," Lamberson said.

Lamberson went 28-of-43 for 378 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-21 victory over University of Central Missouri. He is currently a graduate assistant and serves as the quarterbacks coach.

Another graduate assistant, Chad Bostwick, won the award in 2003 in a 47-14 victory against Missouri Southern. He finished with six tackles and an interception return for a touchdown.

Northwest Athletic Director Bob Boerigter said with the award being named for an alumnus means a lot to the Northwest community and to the alumni who return to the campus every year.

He also added the atmosphere that homecoming elicits adds significance to the award for the players who receive the award.

"When a guy sees his name added to that list forever, that's pretty cool," Boerigter said.

Previous Award Winners	
1972	Jim Albini
1973	Mike Williams
1974	Claude Amick & Randy Boehr
1975	Steve Miller
1976	Kirk Mathews
1977	Shawn Cerny
1978	Don Anderson
1979	Mark Shill
1980	Greg Lee
1981	Gary Hogue
1982	Dale DeBourge
1983	Dale DeBourge
1984	Steve Honsley
1985	Don Anderson
1986	Junior Mac
1987	Fall Watkins
1988	Wes Camp
1989	Shannon Rooney
1990	Dave Swello
1991	Tim Tilton
1992	John Johnson
1993	Chris Brooks
1994	Kyle Scheib
1995	Chris Teale
1996	Steve Haynes
1997	Chris Greisen
1998	Chris Greisen & Derek Lane
1999	John Miller
2000	John Miller
2001	Ryan Hockett
2002	Dominic Chumley
2003	Chad Bostwick
2004	Jenicka Reier
2005	Josh Lamberson

Northwest battles Fort Hays

Jerome Boettcher
Sports Editor

Newly added Fort Hays State University is getting a warm welcome in its first year in the MIAA conference.

The Northwest football team hopes they will continue the greeting Saturday for Homecoming.

Fort Hays State hasn't earned a win in its first five conference games and is currently sitting at 0-7.

So on paper, the Tigers might look like an easy opponent but as No. 11 Pittsburg State found out, the Tigers can be scarier than they look.

Fort Hays almost upset Pittsburg State Saturday in Fort Hays, Kan., but the Gorillas prevailed with a 35-28 victory.

So Northwest (7-0, 5-0 MIAA) knows they don't want to disappoint several thousand fans on Homecoming at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

"We have to just get ready for a big ball game," Northwest coach Mel Tjeerdsmas said. "We know we're going to have a big crowd. All of a sudden we have to be back—we want to look good. We're 7-0 but we want to look like a team that's 7-0."

The Bearcats come off of a 31-26 win at Washburn in which the team felt was far from their best performance.

Northwest turned the ball over three times and gave up 26 points—the most they have allowed all season.

The No. 1 rushing defense took a hit last week against Washburn as they gave up 148

rushing yards for three touchdowns. It was the most rushing yards they had given up all season. Three starters in the secondary did not play due to injury on Saturday.

However, the 'Cats still are the top rushing defense in the conference, allowing only 79.6 yards per game.

"The important thing for us we have to look at the mistakes we made and make sure we don't make those mistakes again," Tjeerdsmas said. "I think that's the most important thing."

On offense, quarterback Josh Mathews will try to carry over from Saturday's performance, in which he completed 21-of-32 passes for a career-high 347 yards and three touchdowns.

"He's progressing real well," tight end Mike Peterson said. "... He's taking control of the offense and he's making some big plays for us, so he's a big asset."

Northwest currently sits in the driver seat for the conference championship. They are a full game ahead of Missouri Western and Pittsburg State. Northwest already defeated Missouri Western earlier in the season and will not play Pittsburg State for another two weeks.

Returners on the team know how important the game is and how the game will impact the season.

"It's very important, it doesn't matter what team it is, we got to come into every game being focused, being ready to go," Peterson said. "Just (have) everybody doing their job, making plays. We just want to keep that streak alive, that's our goal."



Northwest will try to suffocate Fort Hays State like they did last year to Truman State.

Remember good sportsmanship at this year's Homecoming game, festivities

Marcus Meade
Missourian Reporter

Sometimes in sports while fans are drinking their beer and fanning nacho cheese off their fingers, it's hard to see a problem brewing. It can be difficult to see a player about to cross the line from emotional to out of control.

Saturday the 'Cats will take on Fort Hays State and emotions will run high for this Homecoming match up. Sportsmanship will be something to watch for.

Unsportsmanlike behavior is nothing new to the world of sports, but every now and then it takes a major incident to bring the issue of sportsmanship front and center.

On Oct. 1, Tennessee Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth viciously stomped on the head of Dallas Cowboy's offensive lineman Andre Gurode. Accord-

ing to NFL.com, Haynesworth was given an NFL record five-game suspension.

He also managed to bring the issue of sportsmanship front and center.

"Unfortunately there seems to be a trend the last number of years where the cool thing to do is talk to your opponents...I don't condone that," coach Mel Tjeerdsmas said.

"The NFL hurts us in that respect because you see the guys, the high-profile players, and some of them do talk."

Tjeerdsmas explained that trash talking is the catalyst. But what sends a player over the line?

"I think usually it's talk and what comes out of your opponent's mouth. Unfortunately, there are some racial things there," Tjeerdsmas said. "Could be some personal things your opponent could say. That can be tough to take."

This isn't just a football issue either. While one might think that unsportsmanlike violence is an issue for the major contact sports, it often moves to the baseball diamond as well.

From bench clearing brawls to brushing back batters, a baseball player can be just as violent as anyone when he loses control.

Earlier this year, Delmon Young, a former No. 1 overall pick, was suspended for 50 games for throwing his bat at an umpire, striking him in the chest.

"I think it's just ridiculous that anybody acts that way. I've always been under the impression that you let your actions speak for themselves...our program. We do not throw helmets. We do not throw bats," said coach Darin Loe, head men's baseball coach.

"Hopefully it (the Delmon Young incident) doesn't harm the sport because we're basically role models for the young kids, and that's obviously not a very good role model."

Since serious acts of unsportsmanlike actions seem to continue in sports Loe and Tjeerdsmas agree that it's coaching that will solve this problem.

"I think it goes back to the coaching...I want our guys focusing on their at bats, their job on the field, their job on the mound rather than thinking up something better to say to their opponents," Loe said.

Both coaches make a daily attempt to instill respect into their players. They agree that talking is the catalyst for poor behavior and that players should let their play do the talking, or in coach Tjeerdsmas's words,

"If you're good enough you don't have to talk."

CAMPUS TALK

How do you feel about not playing a rival?



"I think it's stupid because it's one of the few games that actually matters. We should at least play a team that we are rivals against."

Thomas DiStefano, MD
Psychology, Spanish



"I don't care about football or anything."

Lucas Arboni
International Business, Marketing



"I think it will still be a fun atmosphere because it's a football game and it's Homecoming. It will be a lot of fun."

Sarah Hobbie
Healthcare



"It would be nice to have the atmosphere at the game of a rival, but it will be nice to blow Fort Hays out of the water."

Tyler Way
Agricultural Education

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Alpha Sigma Alpha displays its Homecoming Float in the parade last year.

Much time, money invested in Homecoming parade floats

Greek life busy with hours and hours of float building for Homecoming

Angela Smith
Missourian Reporter

Behind the spirit, fun and football game of homecoming lays a lot of hard work and cash for the University's Greek Life.

Fraternities and sororities on campus start during the summer months building floats, creating dances and preparing for the Variety Show. All of it so they can win supremacy points and be the best Greek organization at homecoming.

"We want to put together a solid float that's not only enjoyed by us, but the people of Maryville," Phi Sigma Kappa Float Chair, Nick Watson, said. "Just completing the task

is rewarding by itself."

Greek life members said building a good float takes a lot of time and a lot of effort. Watson said coming up with a design and the concept for the float is a difficult task alone. The most time consuming, however, is pumping.

"In our sorority, we have eight hours a week where we have to pump," Alpha Sigma Alpha Homecoming Chair, Amy Lackovic, said. "Some organizations do up to 15 hours a week. It can be like a job."

Much of the time, the long hours pay off and the organization walks away with a first place and a cash prize amounting up in the thousands of dollars. That money goes to support the up to \$2,500 expenses the Greek organizations dish out for homecoming. Lackovic said it costs more than \$1,500 for the pumps alone.

Greek life members say, however, working on the homecoming festivities isn't about the money or the hours, it's quality time with other

members as well as working with other Greek organizations on campus.

"It's a great opportunity to build Greek unity," Watson said. "You get to know the new members and spend some time together."

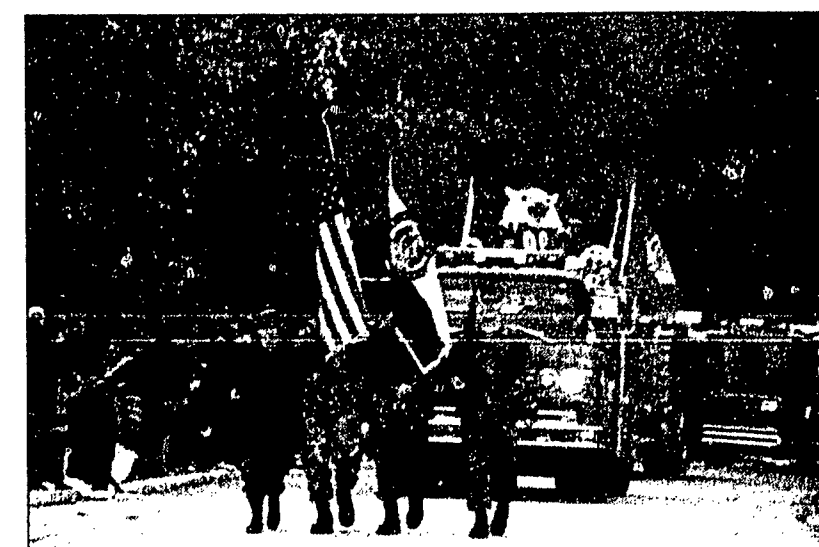
With this year's theme as Bobby Goes to the Big Apple, Watson said they're working on the challenge of making the concept come alive in their float. And Lackovic said with all of their hard work, the Alpha's have high hopes and expectations.

"We just always strive for the best," Lackovic said. "We work hard and last year we worked so hard on our float and only placed like fourth. We still won overall parade, but that's just something we are really working to improve on this year."

The homecoming floats are judged based on creativity, color and neatness.

Each category of homecoming is judged independently with an overall winner at the end based on points.

Parade kicks off festivities



An honor guard made up of students from Northwest's ROTC program march at the head of last year's Homecoming parade.

Annual parade starts Saturday festivities, events

Jared Johnson
Missourian Reporter

"It's a great way to start off a Saturday."

That's how Angel McAdams Prescott, coordinator of Greek life and leadership development, describes the Homecoming parade.

The parade is scheduled to start 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, in front of Roberts Hall and will last about two hours. It will make its way south, down University Drive to Fourth Street. The parade will then head east to Market Street, at which time it will turn north and finish at Sixth Street.

There will be special family seating along University Drive, near the Mabel Cook building in front of the construction area. Bleachers will be set up on a first come, first serve basis. Spectators may watch from sidewalks along the parade walk, but may not observe from the streets says Prescott.

The parade will feature: floats,

clowns, jolopies, bands, organizations and Homecoming Royalty. Other local entries include: election candidates, businesses and dance studios.

Competition will be held for floats made by student organizations on campus. There will be two categories of float, "big float" or "mini float." Big floats will be placed into two sub-categories, highly competitive or competitive, and will have first through sixth-place winners.

Highly-competitive, first-place winners will receive \$1,700, while the competitive champion will earn \$700. Mini floats will have a first and second-place finisher with first place earning \$200. Competition will also take place for clowns, jolopies and marching bands.

The awards ceremony for all competitions will be held in the Bearcat Arena at 1 p.m. the day of the parade.

The Grand Marshall for this year's parade will not be one person, but two—Chuck and Linda Place.

Community and students alike are encouraged to see the festivities. According to Prescott, "We [Campus Activities] encourage all Northwest students to come out and see the parade."

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Northwest marching band wakes up students in the residence halls every year in the early dawn of Homecoming.

Wake up call

Scott Levine
Missourian Reporter

If you live on campus, there is no need to set your alarm Friday, Oct. 20.

That's because Maryville's loudest alarm system will blare across campus. This alarm has something else to offer rather than the traditional loud beeps or radio, though.

"I was like man, it's like three or four in the morning and we don't have to go to school," Northwest student Ian Jones said about the surprise wake-up call last year.

The early morning alarm was loud music playing outside the residence halls that the Northwest marching band provides each year without fail.

Northwest's marching band plays music outside each dorm on Homecoming's walkout Friday morning every year.

Although no one knows how or why the tradition started, it has withstood the test of time as an annual Homecoming activity.

Four-year band member, Phillip Holthus, says this is something most band members look forward to doing.

"People really love it in the show," Holthus said. "Usually about half the band shows up and we try to get to all the dorms."

Even though this has become an annual event, band members were reluctant to reveal details about the plan.

Band members are not the only ones with little information. Associate Professor of Bands, Carl Kling, had no information and said this is a student-led project.

The project takes on a covert approach each year. Band

members deny its existence, but some veteran residence hall members plan a counterattack.

"Usually people have squirt guns and water balloons," Holthus said. "When Hudson Dorm was still around, they were the worst. They throw everything."

Some band members mentioned eggs and toilet water among the items thrown in their direction.

However, residents like Tara Estell, are unsuspecting victims of the musical alarm.

"I was a little annoyed," Estell said. "But it was all in the Homecoming spirit. Some people would probably be excited, but I wasn't."

Time is also a secretive aspect. Holthus said the band performs close to mid-morning, but to other students, it doesn't seem that way.

Northwest student Aaron Baker did not know what time it was last year, but Estell and Jones thought it was much earlier than mid-morning.

"I don't even remember what time it was," Estell said. "I refused to open my eyes. All I know, it was earlier than I wanted to wake up."

No residence hall members divulged any counterattack plans, but Holthus knows it will happen, but he doesn't seem to mind.

"If I was woken up, I would think it was funny," Holthus said. "And if I wasn't in the band, I would probably throw water balloons. I think people take it as a joke."

So if sleeping in is Walkout Day's main objective, then hopefully you'll be able to find a large enough snooze button to quiet Northwest's most effective alarm system.

Walkout Day long-standing Northwest Homecoming tradition

Lindsay Jacobs
Chief Reporter

It's the only day of the year students can skip class and not worry about what they miss.

On Friday, Walkout Day will be celebrated across campus.

According to Northwest's Centennial Web site, Walkout Day began in 1915 when two literary societies on campus secretly made plans to walk out of class. A bugle sounded in the hallway, and 208 of the 300 students enrolled at Northwest left class.

The students walked by the president's house singing school songs and chanting school cheers. The president at the time thought the students were rebelling.

When the students explained themselves the president let them have a day off and agreed to make it a tradition as long as he knew about it.

In the past, students would go to their 8 a.m. classes on Walkout Day and wait for a bugle to sound, and later the Bell of 1948 was rung to signal classes the end of class for the day.

There used to be picnics and baseball games for faculty and students. In the 1940s and 50s this day was used for freshmen initiation.

Times are changing. Today, Walkout Day is used to sleep in, finish Homecoming floats and other homecoming decorations.

At 8:30 a.m. the University president and the president of Student

Senate will ring the Bell of '48. Freshman Abby Patterson said on Walkout Day she will be helping her sorority finish their float for Homecoming.

However, Walkout Day isn't celebrated by everyone.

Freshman Cathy Ebrecht, non-traditional student, doesn't understand the purpose of Walkout Day. She said wonders where her tuition reimbursement for that day is.

"I would rather be in class that day," Ebrecht said.

Senior Chris Grandfield said he will use Walkout Day to sleep in, but when he used to be on the drum line in band he used Walkout Day to catch up on sleep from the night before after waking up students on campus.

Homecoming supremacy point competition

Last Year's Winners

Fraternity: Phi Delta Theta
Sorority: Delta Zeta

Point system

Parade — 100 points
Clowns — 50 points each (paper mache, pomped and costume)
Banners — 40 points
Mini Floats — 50 points

Variety Show — 100 points

Points above are the maximum amount of points organizations can receive. Judges are not required to give out the maximum amount of points and there will be no curving in the points. The total score from all the judges will be added up and divided by the number of judges. The organization with the highest score automatically wins the competition and that is the number of points the organization wins.

How to earn extra points

- a) Organizations with members acting as co-chairman and secretary will receive 15 points
- b) Organizations with members acting as committee chairs will receive 5 points per chair. Points only count to members who miss less than two meetings.
- c) Each meeting that an organization has two representatives attending will receive 5 points
- d) Organizations with members acting as committee members will receive three points for every person on the committee.

How you lose points

- a) If an organization fails to report to dress rehearsal of the Variety Show that organization will lose 50 points.
- b) If an organization fails to show up to the parade with out notifying anyone that organization will lose 10 points.
- c) If an organization performs any obscenities during the variety show or parade that organization will lose 50 points.
- d) If an organization doesn't finish in the 11-minute time frame for their variety show skills that organization will lose 1 to 8 points per judge.
- e) If an organization is disqualified for any reason they will lose all points for that event.

Cash Prizes

- 1) Variety Show
 - First Place: \$600.00 (Highly Competitive) \$500.00 (Competitive)
 - Second Place: \$550.00 (Highly Competitive) \$450.00 (Competitive)
 - Third Place: \$500.00 (Highly Competitive only)
 - Fourth Place: \$450.00 (Highly Competitive only)
- 2) Floats
 - First Place: \$1700.00 (Highly Competitive) \$700.00 (Competitive)
 - Second Place: \$1500.00 (Highly Competitive) \$550.00 (Competitive)
 - Third Place: \$1100.00 (Highly Competitive) \$415.00 (Competitive)
 - Fourth Place: \$975.00 (Highly Competitive) \$280.00 (Competitive)
 - Fifth Place: \$650.00 (Highly Competitive) \$200.00 (Competitive)
 - Sixth Place: \$550.00 (Highly Competitive only)

*There are also cash prizes for Mini Floats, Clowns, Japopies, Banners and Olio Acts

Variety show hopes to attract all students

Kristin Summers
Chief Reporter

The annual Variety Show hopes to appeal to students in Greek and non-Greek organizations.

The Variety Show is put on by organizations who perform funny skits usually related to the Homecoming theme. Skits usually include dancing and singing.

The entire student body is welcome to attend and participate but according to Sara Smith, the Homecoming Co-Chair, non-Greek organizations rarely participate in the big competitive skits.

Most non-Greek organizations participate in olio acts, which are small acts, such as singing, and dancing, in between the bigger acts.

Smith says this year there will be a poetry reading as one of the olio acts.

Sophomore Kristin Hilde is in a sorority and will not be in the Variety Show but will be attending.

Hilde said students should go to the Variety Show whether Greek or not because the variety

show supports students since only students can be in the show.

Sophomore Jamie Braley said she is going home this year during Homecoming but if she wasn't going home she would go to watch her friends who are in sororities.

Senior Tyler Ince said he has never attended a Homecoming festivity because the activities have never interested him.

"That's the way I am personally," Ince said.

Junior Cassidy Bolin said he feels that Homecoming mainly deals with Greeks.

Ince said it depends on a person's personality if they are interested in participating in Homecoming activities.

Preparation began last spring for the Variety Show which takes on the Homecoming theme "Bobby in the Big Apple."

The Variety Show will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 18 at 7 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets, which are \$8, can be picked up in the Administration building at Student Services.

Variety Show Lineup

- Delta Zeta/Phi Delta Theta "Litterbox Delight"
- Emily Shelor "I Will Always Love You"
- Sigma Sigma Sigma/Delta Chi "Lost in New York"
- Kyle Kurtz and Lauren Skoach "Picture"
- Sigma Kappa/Alpha Gamma Rho "There's No Place Like Home"
- Brent Rice "Poetry 1st"
- Alpha Sigma Alpha/ Sigma Phi Epsilon "Bearcat Story"
- Bearcat Steppers "All That Jazz"
- Alpha Psi Omega "Bobby and the Ghostbusters"
- Derek Cunningham "Gotta Go"
- Alpha Delta Pi/ Tau Kappa Epsilon "Bobby: Lost in the Big Apple"
- Kyle Aaron "When the Stars Go Blue"
- Phi Sigma Kappa "Bobby in the Big Apple"
- Erica Muzney "On My Knees"
- Phi Mu/Phi Mu Alpha "The Ghost of Roberto"

SWINGIN' GOOD TIME



photo courtesy of university relations

Members of a Northwest sorority dance during last year's Homecoming parade.

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Maryville busy with Homecoming planning

Whitney Keyes
Missourian Reporter

It's Homecoming time.

The Greeks are busy constructing their elaborate floats, the Bearcat football team is perfecting their plays and the marching band is polishing their show and their instruments. Meanwhile, what students do not see, is the flurry of activity going on in the town of Maryville to prepare for Northwest's Homecoming.

The weekend of Homecoming, Maryville is not only packed with students who stay in town, but also parents, alumni and visitors from surrounding towns, who all come to watch the parade and the game.

Homecoming is such an event in Maryville, that most visitors

make hotel reservations the year before, according to general manager of the Holiday Inn, Lori Schleusener. Schleusener said all of her 59 rooms in the hotel are usually full on Homecoming weekend.

"Parents will usually ask us one year in advance, at Homecoming, or Family Day if we know the next year's Homecoming dates," Schleusener said.

Holiday Inn isn't the only business that stays busy all during Homecoming weekend. Their neighbor, the local Applebee's restaurant keeps a steady crowd of patrons as well as a steady stream of employees.

"I had to bargain with my boss for time off. I have to work Arrowhead, just to get this off," said freshman and Applebee's employee Tricia Friederich.

According to Friederich, all employees at Applebee's will be encouraged to pick up extra shifts during Homecoming. Management at the popular restaurant strives to have all employees possible working that weekend.

Down the street the new sports gear store, Jock's Nitch, is also getting ready to attract and please visitors. Manager Mitch Herring plans on opening the store earlier on Saturday and staying open as late as needed. Also, University design students will be out to create a new display window with the new merchandise in anticipation for the weekend. Herring also said he made sure to have winter Bearcat gear out and ready for sale.

"Everybody gets excited, because everyone loves Bearcats," Herring said.

Going out? Remember moderation

Jared Verner
Missourian Reporter

An extended weekend and homecoming game always provides an excuse for students to party.

Students celebrating this weekend will be encouraged to keep it under control, even with the temptation of bar specials and parties throughout the Maryville area.

Virginia Murr, Assistant Director at the University Health Center, said one drink per hour is all the body can handle without having some cumulative effects.

"The big drinking really does have an impact on immunity," Murr said. Students involved with midterms and preparations for homecoming are "already stressed. Their general state of health is not very good."

Protective measures suggested by Murr are to maintain the drink per hour rule, and to eat before

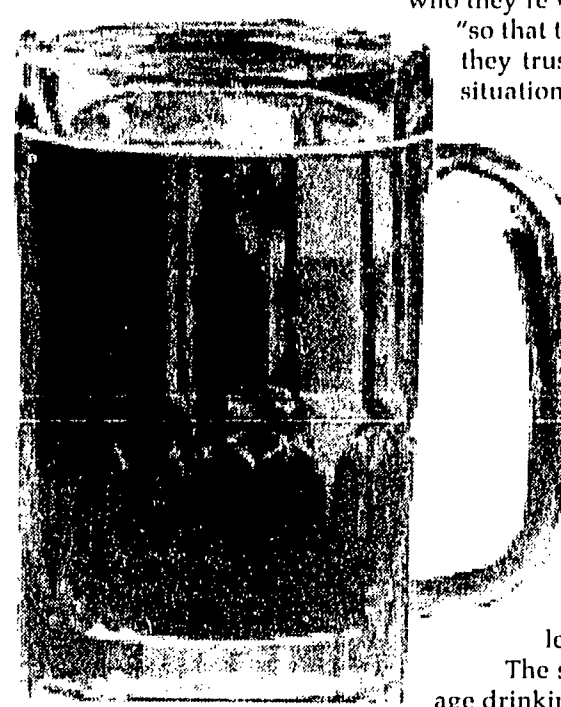
and during drinking. "Being careful about where they (students) go and who they're with," also helps, Murr said, "so that they're drinking with people they trust and not going to get into situations that are dangerous."

Murr encourages students to arrange a designated driver, walk home, or to use Safe Ride.

Nearly 32 percent of Northwest students admit they have driven under the influence, according to the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey conducted last year.

Maryville Public Safety Director Keith Wood said he definitely sees increases. The number of incidents and the levels of intoxication swell. The same also applies to underage drinking.

"It's homecoming, so have a good time and enjoy it," Wood said. "But do so in a manner that is safe and responsible."



File photo 1 northwest missourian

Bar specials

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- Five pitchers for \$20 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday.
- Happy hour specials 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. Friday.
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- Grey's Anatomy Night at 8 p.m. Thursday and includes \$2 aluminum and \$2 pitcher draws.
- Sunday hangover special

includes \$5 domestic pitchers and starts at 4 p.m.

Molly's

- All you can drink specials for \$5 all weekend.

Burny's

- Beer and Biscuits 7 a.m. Saturday.

The Outback

- Kegs and Eggs 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday. It includes a catered breakfast, \$1.50 16 oz. draws and other Happy Hour Specials.

Stay safe, stay alive

Homecoming festivities can be fun, but fatal

Jenna Karel
Missourian Reporter

As masses of rival fans, alumni, and parents flood onto campus for Homecoming weekend, student and community safety becomes an even larger concern.

Both Campus and Maryville Public Safety take preventative measures to ensure that there is not tragedy among the festivities. Throughout the weeks leading up to Homecoming, the two departments meet several times to discuss safety measures and action plans for the weekend. They go over the parade route together, and discuss preventative tactics to make sure that when the time comes everything will run smoothly according to Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety.

"We work a lot as a team, we will share information with them," he said. "We'll work hand in hand on making sure that the community is provided for with its safety and security needs."

Along with working together, each entity also has its own methods to maintain a safe environment. Campus Safety increases the number of officers as well as the number of patrol times during the weekend. They also increase the hours of Safe Rides to include Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Public Safety also boosts patrol times and on-foot officers for the weekend said Lt. Ron Christian.

"We try to make sure that we keep a very high visibility," Christian said. "That way...if there are problems hopefully we can kind of nip those in the bud."

One of Public Safety's preemptive actions is to send teams of officers to visit the local bars, hoping to find problems before they start. This has been extremely effective in the past and is going to continue Christian said.

While Campus and Public Safety are taking precautionary measures, both groups feel that students can have the biggest impact on Homecoming safety. One of the best safety measures students can take is to have a plan, Christian said.

"A good dose of planning and a little bit of common sense sprinkled in should keep everybody alive and well," he said.

SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

Here are some suggestions from Campus and Public Safety for Homecoming safety.

- Always lock your doors before you leave. Crime is opportunistic and with the large influx of people this becomes an even greater danger.

- Obey the law. If you are underage don't drink. If you can drink be careful not to over indulge and always use a designated driver.

- Practice safe party-going. Always travel in groups. If someone gets sick contact EMS as soon as possible.

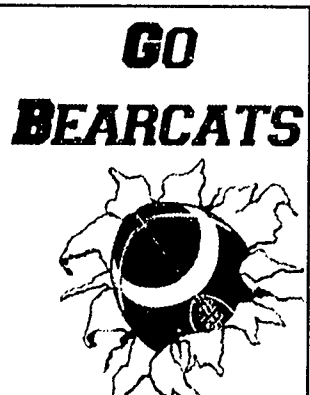
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Schedule of events

Wednesday, Oct. 18 7 p.m., Variety Show and crowning of king and queen, Performing Arts Center, admission \$8.

Thursday, Oct. 19

7 p.m., Variety Show, Performing Arts Center, admission \$8.

Midnight Madness, the annual symbolic opening of the Bearcat basketball season, is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. in Bearcat Arena following the Variety Show. Fans will get a chance to meet the 2006 men's and women's teams, win prizes and eat free pizza from Dominos. No admission.

Friday, Oct. 20

Walkout Day, no classes.

9 a.m., Golden Years Society Reunion, Alumni House.

Homecoming Golf Classic, Mozingo Golf Course, 11 a.m. registration, noon tee time; \$40 fee includes cart, range balls, 18 holes of golf and a prize. Call (660) 562-1248 for more information.

6:30 p.m., M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. Variety Show, Performing Arts Center, admission \$8.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Alumni Welcome, 8 a.m., Alumni House.

9 a.m., Homecoming parade begins at University Drive and Seventh Street; family friendly seating available at University Drive and Fourth Street.

Bearcat Zone tailgate party following the parade in College Park; menu is grilled hamburgers, baked beans, pickle spears, potato salad, potato chips and cookies. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children aged 4-11. Children under 4 eat free.

1:30 p.m., football vs. Fort Hays State.

Cost information

Bearcat Zone tailgate party hamburger meal; \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children aged 4-11. Children 4 and under eat free.

Variety Show, \$8, all seats.

Football game, \$12 reserved seating, \$8 SRO. To order tickets, call (660) 562-1212 or purchase directly from the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building (8 a.m., 4:30 p.m. weekdays). Order online at www.nwmissouri.edu/tickets (Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover).

CAMPUSTALK

What are your plans for Walkout Day?



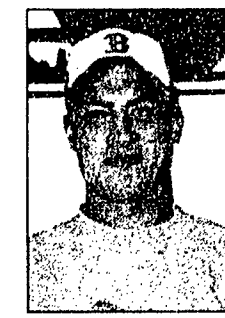
"Pomping and finishing out float for Delta Chi,"
Doug Siers
Business



"Shopping in Kansas City,"
Kara DeMott
Real Estate



"I plan on watching movies and hanging out with friends. I'll most likely be sleeping in, so it should be a pretty productive day."
Morgan Hawek
Undecided



"Sleep in, eat some food. Probably hang out with my girlfriend and go to a party or something."
Andy Bern
Social Science



"Actually, I'm planning on catching up on work."
Brandy Nelson
Child Family Development



"Hanging out with my friend that is coming to town for the weekend."
Toni Baldwin
Elementary, Special Education

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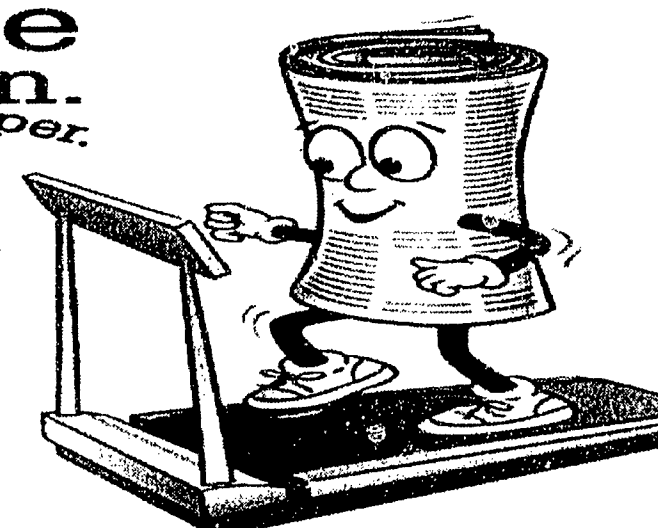
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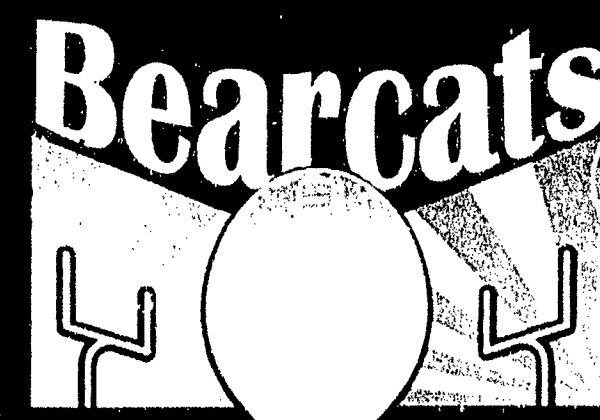
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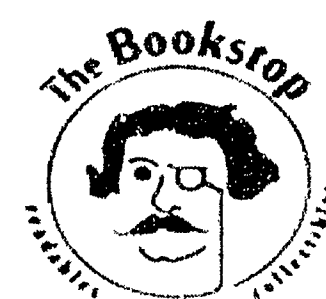
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Center Matt Nelson looks over the offensive line before starting the play.

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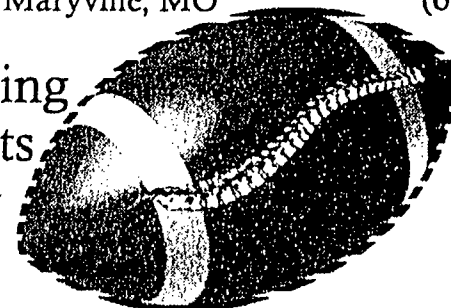
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